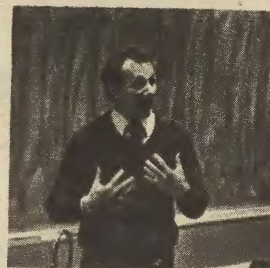


Women's lacrosse team demolished Vermont 20-5 Wednesday. See related story page 32.

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Noted poet Philip Levine spoke in the Parsons Auditorium last night. See story page 19.



# The New Hampshire

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## Students reject cut plans

By W. Glenn Stevens

A Student Senate newspaper insert to encourage protest of proposed financial aid cuts has had tremendous results, officials say.

The insert, which appeared in last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire*, included addresses of state congressmen and a letter of protest which required only the sender's signature.

Bill Puglisi, chairman of Students for the University Council (SFU) said, "I am very impressed with the number of students that have responded."

Senator Warren Rudman's office also responded to the turnout saying that they were "very impressed as well."

The insert, which protested proposed cuts in financial aid by the Reagan Administration, is part of a nationwide movement to give students from below-average income families the continued opportunity for quality education.

In a letter to the UNH Student Senate office Rudman said, "While the Senate has yet to begin considering specific funding levels for these programs for fiscal year 1986, you can be rest assured that, when the time comes, I will make my decisions



Deanne Ethier (r) and Jeff Foy won their bid for Student Body President and Vice President this week. (David Drouin photo)

with you in mind."

There is now a proposed compromise that the combined family income ceiling for student loan recipients be raised from \$32,500 to \$60,000.

"I think that student responses nationwide have really

made the difference," said Puglisi.

"We may even do better than the \$60,000 compromise," he said. "I only hope that people that haven't sent the insert in yet will find last Friday's paper and do it."

## With one-ticket ballot, Ethier and Foy win with 56%

By Francoise von Trapp

Deanne Ethier and running mate, Jeff Foy won the election for Student Body President and Vice President yesterday, although they were the only candidates listed on the ballots.

Write-in candidates for president Patrick Campbell, and Chris Vrontas captured 44 percent of the vote.

Only 10 percent of the 10,000 student population voted in the election. Bill Robideaux, chairperson of the election committee, attributed the small turnout to the single-candidate ballot.

Robideaux said people were not bothering to vote because they didn't realize there was any competition. He said people who did vote knew there were write-in candidates.

Senators counting the votes attributed the small turnout to general apathy among students, and lack of information. They said other contributing factors were no *The New Hampshire* on Tuesday, and a misprint in the *Commuter Advocate* which said the polls closed at 3 p.m. Wednesday. They closed at 6 p.m.

Several students expressed their concern at the lack of a

write-in line on the ballot. Senior Debbie Goodrich said there should be a write-in place on the ballot even if no write-in candidates exist.

Robideaux said there has never been a line for write-ins on the ballot. He said if students aren't responsible enough to get their petitions in on time, they don't deserve space on the ballot. "We don't condone write-in candidates," he said.

"You don't decide to run for such an important office the night before an election," Robideaux said. He said two weeks were plenty of time to get the 200 signatures required.

Foy said he thought the standard candidates were hurt more by the lack of opposition on the ballot than by the write-ins. He said they seemed to get more publicity in the papers.

Campbell said he regrets not starting his campaign earlier and not choosing a running mate to help and give him a more solid ticket. He said he didn't want to choose one just to get on the ticket.

Campbell said he was pleased that write-ins had won 44 percent of the vote with only three days of campaigning.

"It just confirms the bull-- that's going around about students being inactive. I think

ELECTION, page 14

## NH college presidents oppose aid cuts

By Ken Fish

Cuts in federal funding of student financial aid would have devastating effects on college students in New Hampshire and the state's economy, said Walter Peterson, former NH Governor and president of Franklin Pierce College.

Peterson, along with 13 other New Hampshire college presidents, spoke out against President Ronald Reagan's proposed aid cuts in a meeting Monday in Concord.

President's Report  
see page 3

He estimated the nearly 12,000 New Hampshire college students could lose all or part of their financial aid from cuts in financial aid.

Paul Dowd, St. Anselm's college public relations director, said 50 percent of the students attending NH private colleges come from out-of-state and are dependent on financial aid for their expenses.



Presidents of the 14 New Hampshire colleges and universities met this week to denounce the Reagan Administration's cuts in student financial aid. (UNH News Bureau photo)

"With the President's proposed cuts, these students would lose \$14,600,000 in financial aid...that's an incredible impact on (NH's) economy," he said.

In the position paper com-

plied by the presidents, nearly \$30 million in financial aid will be cut.

The cut-offs for federal financial aid as proposed for 1986-87 by the Administration would

present hardships for college students, according to the paper, drafted by Brother Joachim Froelich, OSB, president of St.

PRESIDENTS, page 22

## Parking design complete

By Marc Carroll

A parking and transportation plan developed by Director of Facilities Services Patrick Miller was approved March 20 by three committees representing University, staff, and students.

Miller's plan calls for \$10 and \$40 fees to be paid by University faculty, staff, and students for parking permits next year.

The \$10 fee will allow people to park west of the railroad tracks (in A lot), and to use "shuttle buses" which will be funded by students who are expected to use the shuttle more than faculty and staff.

The \$40 fee will allow people

PARKING, page 11



# Path lights vs. tree: UNH *Progress in Progress*

By Leigh Hope

The UNH grounds crew installed two lights along the sidewalk in front of Hood House this Tuesday and in the process dug up a good portion of the root structure of a 15 year old Zelkova tree.

"I am furious," said Owen Rogers, chairman and professor of plant science, about the damage to the tree.

Rogers said the tree is important to the campus because it is part of a continuing tree replacement program.

The Zelkova, which is of Japanese and Korean origin, and

was introduced to the US in 1862, has been recommended as a substitute for the American Elm. It is a member of the Elm family but does not contract the fatal Dutch Elm Disease which afflicts Elms.

Rogers said the roots of a tree extend four to seven times the diameter of the leaf canopy and that any digging will result in serious problems for the tree's health. He said that all the transport-system roots are close to the trunk and the feeding roots are farther out. By cutting into the transport roots the feeding canals are severed. He

said he's quite certain that this is what's happened to the Zelkova.

Ron LaVoie, assistant manager of grounds and roads, said the ground in front of Hood House was dug up in order to install a "walk-light system." He said a trench two feet wide and one to three feet deep was dug to install the electrical wiring for two lights on the walk.

Lavoie said the crew probably should have gone farther around the tree but they figured it was safe to dig where they did. He said they started digging and

then realized the severity of the situation. He said they didn't want to do anything to endanger the trees and in the future they will try to be more careful.

LaVoie said he didn't know why the crew thought it was safe to dig right next to the tree's trunk. "We are going to give the tree injections and fertilizer to make sure it lives."

Rogers said he would know in the spring whether or not it will survive. He said there will be visible damage to the leaf canopy and the tree will stand, but not grow, for three to five years. He said it will probably survive, but added that this is speculation.



Zelkova tree outside Hood House could be victim of progress in progress. (David Drouin photo)

## Crime is linked to alcohol

By Don Routhier

While every state in America has thousands of residents who consume alcohol, the states where the most alcohol is consumed are not the states with the highest number of arrest rates for alcohol related crimes, according to a study done by the UNH Sociology Department.

The study co-authored by sociology professor Arnold Linsky shows that there is a strong relationship between the numbers of alcohol-related arrests and restrictive attitudes toward the use of alcohol.

The results of the study were not what the authors expected.

The data shows more about how society is responding to the consumption of alcohol rather than the drinking behavior says Linsky, who wrote the study along with Murray Strauss, UNH Family Research Labor-

atory director; and UNH graduate student John Colby Jr.

Strauss was not available for comment.

The study showed the relationship that crimes, such as driving while intoxicated (DWI) and disorderly conduct, had with the consumption of alcohol, Linsky said.

Linsky says he did not find a one-to-one correspondence between the percentage of restrictive attitudes toward alcohol and the percentage of arrests in the average case.

For example, Nevada was the state with the greatest number of attitudes, yet it is also the state with the highest number of alcohol-related arrests, he said.

Indications of statewide sales of alcohol and deaths from cirrhosis of the liver (degeneration of liver tissue) were used in the study and showed that

restrictive attitudes toward alcohol seem to correlate with the lower levels of drinking per capita.

"Cirrhosis of the liver was also considered in the study because it is highly related to the number of deaths from alcohol abuse," Linsky said.

The data used by the researchers comes from UNH's State and Regional Indicators Archive he said.

He said the study was "Part of a larger series of papers on a sociological theory of alcoholism."

The norm theory, one of 3 parts of a theory which the study focused on, dealt with societal measures concerning problems and stresses caused by alcohol abuse, he said.

"There really wasn't any hard

ALCOHOL, page 9

*"The crew seemed to show total disregard for the tree," Hluska said. He said one crew member said to him, 'Well there's no leaves on it anyway so who cares if it dies.'"*

Rogers said the "exercise (the digging) was totally unnecessary and could have been avoided by sensitive siting of the trench." He said that UNH is constantly trying to increase the number of trees on campus for teaching, research, and to make recommendations for tree growth in NH, but he said, the construction keeps endangering the

trees' lives. He said this is not the price to pay for "Progress in Progress," referring to the name of the construction projects at the University.

Karl Hluska, a plant science major, said he saw the roots being dug and ripped up. He said that more than half the roots were damaged and torn right out. "The crew seemed to show total disregard for the tree," Hluska said. He said one crew member said to him, "Well there's no leaves on it anyway so who cares if it dies." Hluska said he's disgusted at the total disregard for the tree and other living things.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Toys in space

If all goes according to plan, the space shuttle Discovery will take off today with an unusual cargo of 10 toys on board and children will get to see what happens to a paper airplane, a wind-up mouse, a yoyo, and a slinky in space.

There is a serious purpose behind all this fun. Educators see it as a creative way to teach kids some basic science concepts and focus attention on the space program at the same time.

The shuttle mission will be videotaped and this with other teaching materials will be made available to grade schools and junior high schools by NASA.

Pilot Donald Williams will try some space juggling, and may set a new record for how many objects can be kept "up in the air" at once.

The US space program chalks up another first with "toys in space."

### Progress at *The Equinox*

Kevin LaBranche, Keene State College (KSC) student body president, said Wednesday the situation at *The Equinox*, KSC's student newspaper is progressing.

The advisor and editorial board of the paper were charged last week with violating the paper's constitution, sexual discrimination and harassment, and mismanagement of funds.

LaBranche said, "Both sides said progress was made on the constitution towards a remedy of the current situation." The paper's operating funds for the 1985-86 academic year are frozen pending an investigation of the charges. A final decision concerning the future of *The Equinox* will be reached on April 23.

### Amy gets arrested

Amy Carter, 17, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was arrested Monday in an anti-apartheid demonstration at the South African Embassy in Washington, DC.

Carter was arrested after being refused entry into the embassy and ignoring police instructions to move on. By remaining, she broke a law that forbids protests within 500 feet of an embassy.

"This is a fundamental wrong being committed," said Carter, referring to South Africa's apartheid policy. "This is the first hurdle in fighting it. When I decided to do it this morning, I called home and they said it was OK," she said.

The police refused to discuss Carter's case because she is a juvenile. People arrested earlier have been booked, but not charged, and then released. None of those arrested have been prosecuted.

### Settlement reached in crew death

Legal counsel for UNH and David and Rose Marie Hayes have agreed to a confidentiality order on an out-of-court settlement reached over the death of the couple's son in a UNH crew accident two years ago.

Nineteen-year-old freshman Glenn Hayes drowned after trying to swim to shore from a swamped shell, one of six that overturned on April 10, 1983. More than 55 members of the UNH Crew Club participating in a fund-raising row-a-thon were dumped in the icy waters of Little and Great Bay.

### NH BWI bill now law

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday Governor John Sununu signed House Bill 20 into law which imposes the implied consent law on boaters. Refusing to submit to a blood alcohol test when apprehended for suspicion of boating-while-intoxicated (BWI) is a violation and could mean a fine up to \$500.

Conviction of BWI is a misdemeanor and subject to a year in jail and a fine up to \$1,000. Sununu said the state "has acted very responsibly by imposing penalties for people who can cause as much damage in a boat as they can in a car."

### Club brings livestock show

The UNH Animal Science Club is sponsoring the Little Royal Livestock Show which will be held this Sunday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UNH Livestock Activity Center.

There will be horse, sheep, dairy, and beef shows during the day. Events open to the public include milking contests, potato sack races, oxen demonstrations, and the spectacle of an animal science professor kissing a pig. Alpha Zeta is putting on a chicken BBQ during the lunch hours.

### Correction

In the Friday, April 5 issue of *The New Hampshire* the photograph printed on page 7 with the story about homophobia was incorrectly captioned. The photograph pictured was the UNH Internationals panelist discussion.





'Spring into Fitness' sponsored by UNH Health Services in the Granite State Room of the MUB yesterday. (David Drouin photo)

## Senate says: no new school

By Robert Arsenault

A new academic honesty policy and the rejection of plans for the new school of Earth, Oceans and Space headlined the Academic Senate meeting on Monday.

The new school, which would be for graduate students, has met with resistance from the faculty involved since it was first brought before the Senate in a report compiled by Leonard Fiske.

According to a report by the Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Professor Lawrence Dingman, to monitor the new school there are major problems with the school as it is presently proposed.

• The proposal is part of a response to serious academic problems, and is inadequate to solve these problems.

• The proposal fails to make a sound academic case for the mix of programs it would com-

bine.

• Should the school succeed, it might hurt the morale and resources of the University because of its structure.

• Given the problems of federal research funding and the overestimation of the numbers of graduate students using the school, the project may not succeed.

• Establishing a new school for research for use mainly by graduate students is a major change from traditional priorities of the University.

Before the motion was rejected, the Senate moved to change the word "reject" to "consider alternatives" in the committee's report because, although this particular program was inadequate, they said they wished to see the educational opportunities at UNH get better.

"We favor the new school," said Academic Council Chairperson Robin Lans, "but we

want to make sure that undergraduate students are protected from losing out to the graduate students."

The new Academic Honesty policy was approved, however, its counterpart, the Academic Honesty Policy Procedures, was

SENATE, page 24

## Evolution: just a pool game

By Chris Wagner

Evolution is not just a matter of natural selection; there's a creative force which chooses from what works and doesn't work, said Stephen Jay Gould at the Field House Thursday.

"Think of evolution as a game of billiards," said Gould, a noted scientist from Harvard University, in the ninth lecture of the Elliott Series on Evolution. "The organism is the ball. The cue stick is natural selection. The table is smooth. Thus, whenever natural selection acts on an organism a directional movement will occur."

Gould took this analogy of Darwinian evolutionary theory one step further in describing his theory of "Punctuated Equilibrium" which he first published in 1972.

"Assume the ball is ...a multi-surfaced cube. Now the organism may move in several directions as determined by forces beyond simple natural selection."

Stating that Darwin was the "great scientist and the exemplar for all theories of evolution to follow," Gould highlighted Darwinian theory as he explained current thoughts.

According to Gould, the problem with Darwin is that he couldn't see the whole range of adaptation by just observing the isolated life of the Galapagos Islands. "The only real way to gain an understanding of evolution is to immerse in the culture of living things," he said.

Gould gave an analogy for evolution, saying that the Civil Rights movement of the sixties involved the individual struggle of many which produced a large

## Haaland reports UNH on the move

By W. Glenn Stevens and Kris Snow

UNH professors are winning awards, students are smarter, and programs are growing-fast.

This combination, says the 1984 UNH Annual Report, allows the University to continue to provide "essential knowledge and understanding for our time."

The report, released from President Gordon Haaland's office Wednesday, is a 16-page overview of UNH's status and growth for the past 12 months.

UNH researchers are studying everything from the minute to the universal, according to the report, from iron-carrying proteins in the chemistry department to global ecology studies at the UNH Complex Systems Research Center (CSRC).

Three of 50 national Kellogg fellows (who each receive support for three years of work) teach here, the report says; the awards have allowed professors Gregory Gill, Richard Fite and John Carroll to leave the campus, and in some cases the continent, to improve the knowledge they pass on to students.

Awards don't keep professors away from their students, it says: English professor Charles Simic's \$224,500 McArthur Foundation Fellowship just means he can do more work to share

with student poets, he says.

But achievements are by no means limited to the teachers here, according to the report. Two students' work with computer software may save Sprague Electric Company over \$200,000 annually, while two enrolled in the new International Perspectives major will study language in Leningrad this summer, it says.

Newer students-this year's freshmen-had the highest SAT scores since 1973, the report says; 69 percent graduated in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

A poll at the 1984 Freshman Camp found that for 67 percent polled, UNH was their first college choice.

Programs for high school students are intended to continue the trend. One such program, entitled "Search," brings gifted high school juniors and seniors to UNH for lectures, on everything from robots to world hunger, the report says.

There is also emphasis on University facilities. Conant Hall renovation, new phone lines, and the \$15 million research center all contribute to the "UNH On the Move: Progress In Progress" project, intended to keep UNH "worthy of its name," the report says.

But while the University is

REPORT, page 9

## IFC charges frat in hazing incident

By Andrea Holbrook

Sigma Beta Fraternity has been placed on jeopardy probation until the end of the 1986 spring semester after being found guilty by the Intrafraternity Council (IFC) of hazing after an incident in March.

The IFC Judicial Committee, which consists of the 12 fraternity presidents, the Greek Senate President, and the IFC President, found the fraternity guilty of hazing Tuesday night. Hazing, under Caboodle rule 14.122-7, is harassment by requiring unnecessary or difficult work or by requiring abusive or dangerous actions of pledges.

Durham police, suspecting an open container violation, stopped a rented moving van with its back door open. The van contained several Sigma Beta pledges that had their legs and hands tied and who were sprayed with beer.

If Sigma Beta violated its probation which is limited only to acts of hazing, they will be

suspended from the IFC and the IFC will give the University Judicial Board the recommendation that the fraternity lose its student organization status.

Besides the IFC probation, the fraternity must host a series of campus-wide workshops and discussions on hazing, maintain close contact with the Dean of Students Office to ensure compliance with the provisions, and maintain contact with the IFC and Greek Senate to inform the two bodies of matters affecting Sigma Beta on its pledge program.

Sigma Beta Vice President Geikie said, "We've totally revamped our Hell Week. We can't afford to get in trouble and lose our charter. Once we're thrown off campus, there's no way we'll get back on."

Greg Nowlin, Sigma Beta's president, said, "Sigma Beta has been at UNH for 62 years and this is the first incident of this type we've had. The IFC's de-

HAZING, page 14



Stephen Jay Gould, proponent of punctuated evolution, addresses students in the Field House yesterday. (David Drouin photo)

group effect. Furthermore, the individual struggles of the Civil Rights movement "didn't just happen."

The individual choices of the many involved in the movement were creative. Natural selection also involves "choosing from among what works and what doesn't work," said Gould, "building from a large inventory of small, cumulative effects."

The variation an organism undergoes can't be preferentially aimed towards adaptation, said Gould, or else there would be no need for natural selection. "Chance is the raw material for

selection."

In fact, "dinosaurs and mammals lived on the earth at the same time and were it not for a great cataclysmic event the dinosaurs would still probably rule," Gould said. Like the weather forces or enhances different activities, so do environmental effects forecast the survival of an organism.

While it was probably a large sweeping event, such as a meteor that wiped out the dinosaurs, within the individual organism changes go on daily

EVOLUTION, page 14



# Engineering graduate courses help NH business

By Catarina de Carvalho

UNH's College of Engineering is directing special courses in Nashua to provide high-tech education to growing businesses and employees in Nashua and the Merrimack area.

The program which started in September consists of graduate level credit courses, non-credit seminars, and workshops that cater directly to industries' needs.

*"We're developing an ability to provide continuing education for professional employees,"*

Donald Melvin, director of the Nashua Graduate Center would not provide the names of the businesses involved, however.

"We're developing an ability to provide continuing education for professional employees," he said.

High-tech industries depend on the UNH program to learn about the latest developments in technology, said Melvin.

Despite the program's success in helping NH businessmen, UNH officials have not fully

approved the new development.

Melvin said the Center is seeking approval for complete graduate programs in the field of Engineering and Computer Science but due to opposition from "appropriate groups on

campus" such a program might not be feasible. He would not

specify which groups were responsible, however.

Due to the lack of approval, courses are 200 dollars per credit and must be completely oper-

ational without UNH funding, he said.

Unless approval for a further expansion is obtained, Melvin said they will not be able to operate a full graduate program next year.

## Sculpture coops ready to be wrecked

By Julia Barker

The demolition of four UNH buildings which contain asbestos will begin next Wednesday to make way for the new science building.

Director of Facility Planning, Skip Devito said asbestos is not bad unless airborne and most of this asbestos is not.

"The vast bulk of what we have to deal with is hard board and we're being very conservative about it," he said.

Some pipes in the buildings are insulated with airborne asbestos, but Devito said there is no danger and they are carrying out normal proceedings for the

demolition.

"Asbestos board is not covered by the E.P.A. (Environmental Protection Agency), but we're covering it as if it were—to be on the safe side," he said.

"The workers' safety is the main issue," said Devito, and demolition will closely adhere to O.S.H.A. (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) and E.P.A. regulations.

Among the buildings being demolished is an Art Department's studio, which has housed sculptors' work for at least the past 15 years. "Everything but Zais Hall, Kingsbury and Forest Park is being torn down," said Devito. The art coops will come down last.

There are approximately 60 sculpture students right now, said Professor of Art, Mike McConnell, but the demolition hasn't been too inconvenient for the department. All supplies and equipment were moved to

the old fire station in early February where classes have been held since.

"I have every confidence that UNH will proceed (in handling the asbestos) in the safest and most professional manner possible," McConnell said.

Another building being affected by the demolition is the Kari Van Station. Denise Coffey, assistant Kari Van supervisor said they had known about the need to move for quite some

BOOM!, page 11

## No actual slaves for sale from SAE

By Maureen O'Neil

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) poster advertising its slave auction of brothers and pledges this Friday at 3 p.m. has been viewed as discriminatory to some students and faculty members. However, the brothers say this was not their intent.

The top of the poster says "Slavery Improves the Condition of Women." The bottom has two pictures of black slavery

times. There are no black people in the pictures and the word negro isn't used. But the year of the slave auction list, 1856, is before the emancipation.

"There was no mal-intent when the poster was made up," Michael Burns, SAE president, said.

"We were so excited about the fund-raising prospects, that we may have overlooked the negative implication," he said.

The poster was designed by a female art student who is a friend of an SAE brother. The pictures were taken from a textbook, according to SAE brother Mike Ray. "The pictures were splash for the poster," Burns said.

The SAE brothers will be auctioned off as slaves for the highest women bidders.

It is a fund raiser for the SAE spring parent's day and the electrical system in the house.

Associate Dean of Students and Greek System Advisor William Kidder doesn't think the poster is an intentional effort to demean either women or blacks. But he says he does think SAE should have used more discretion in making the poster.

"Anything making fun of a certain social situation, people have to be careful about it," Kidder said. "I wouldn't have advised using the bottom section. It does make connections with black slavery."

As for the top statement about women, Kidder doesn't see anything wrong with it because it isn't saying women are being sold as slaves. "If SAE were selling their little sisters, the statement would be offensive," Kidder said. "This way, they've just turned it around."

Kidder thinks the top statement is an attempt at a humorous approach because it talks about men being sold. SAE brothers don't see the statement as offensive. They meant the statement to say that women are better off with the brothers as their slaves.

"After the women have won us (the brothers) at the auction, they will have us to clean up their car or do other things," Burns said.

But the initial impact of the phrase "Slavery Improves the Condition of Women" is not seen as funny but discriminatory, according to Women's

SLAVE, page 11

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5. Loose Tails book	<input type="checkbox"/>				5.95	
6. Toons for our Times book	<input type="checkbox"/>				6.95	
7. Small Stuffed Opus Doll	<input type="checkbox"/>				10.00	
8. Large Stuffed Opus Doll	<input type="checkbox"/>				18.00	
9. Bill the Cat Tee Shirt (silver)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
10. Opus Tee Shirt (silver)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
11. Don't Blame Me... Tee Shirt (black)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95	
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# Honduran teachers targeted

By Kelly Anderson

Teaching school can be a hazardous occupation in Central America.

Juan Ambrosio Sabio, a Honduran teacher, testified about the violent government repression faced daily by educators in his country in a talk in Murkland Hall Monday night.

Sabio is the former president

of the Honduran teachers' union, which has been taken over by Honduran military forces and had \$1 million of its funds placed in military-owned banks. He continues to teach despite threats to his life, he said.

"What is normally exported is news that we are a democracy," Sabio said.

"But now we see that all

Cordova (the current Honduran President's) promises were pure demagoguery," he said.

Sabio belongs to a five-member Central American Teachers Tour, which arrived in Boston Sunday. His UNH visit is the tour's only presentation in New Hampshire.

The speakers originally scheduled, Luis Ricardo Garcia of Costa Rica and Miriam Lopez of Guatemala, were unable to leave their countries at the last minute. Garcia was taken off his US-bound plane just before take-off by Costa Rican officials. The reason given was a legal technicality-Sabio had not left an official delegate to take over his position as president of a teachers' union.

Sabio said he, too, had problems obtaining permission to come to the United States. These were caused not by the Honduran government but by the North American (US) consulate, he said, holding up his canceled visa. It was only with help from several US congressmen that he was granted permission, he said.

United States military aid to Honduras has increased from \$12 million in 1979 to \$62.5 million in 1985, despite what the teacher's tour calls "a tremendous increase" in repression by the country's military.

Sabio said teachers have been a common target for government repression—including death threats, attacks on their homes, and "disappearances."

The more than 100 people who have "disappeared" in Honduras "have not gone to Nicaragua or Cuba, as is claimed. They have disappeared within the country," Sabio said.

He said that it seemed the Contras (US-backed anti-Sandinista military forces operating in Nicaragua from Honduras) have participated in these "disappearances."

Sabio will face substantial dangers upon returning to Honduras, people from the tour and the UNH Committee on Central

RISKY BUSINESS, page 9

## Smith favors contra funding

By Kelly Anderson

A group of students, faculty and concerned citizens met with Congressman Robert Smith (R-NH) in his Dover office yesterday to express concern about US support of the Contras in Nicaragua and to urge him to vote against renewed aid to the rebels in the April 23 vote in Congress.

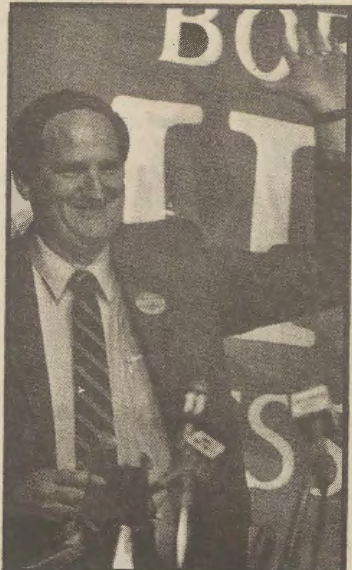
The congressional vote would free \$14 million in military aid to the anti-Sandinista forces operating in northern Nicaragua from Honduras.

The 13-member group presented Smith with a 600 signature petition and an information packet including *New York Times* and *Boston Globe* articles and a recent *Americas Watch* report documenting human rights abuses by the Contras.

"People are being tortured and murdered and my government is directly involved. We have no right to do this as a country," Faith Yost, the group's main spokeswoman, said.

"I can't be a guilty bystander. I want to stop tax dollars from going towards this violence," UNH senior James Cox said.

Leigh Binford, a visiting



REP. BOB SMITH

anthropology instructor at UNH, said that since the Contras have little popular support within Nicaragua and are unlikely to overthrow the Sandinista government, US support will eventually lead to an invasion.

Cliff Wirth, UNH assistant

CONTRAS, page 13

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

## Career Planning Course For Credit

- \*A 2 credit Career Planning Course for UNH Undergraduates
- \*Offered for the Fall Semester of 1985-86
- \*Learn how to integrate career and educational goals
- \*Freshmen and Sophomores encouraged to enroll
- \*Begin early career planning to aid in choosing a major
- \*Course Title: Career Planning Course Number: DCE599C
- \*Open to both degree and non-degree undergraduates
- \*Listed in the Fall '85 Time & Room Schedule under "Division of Continuing Education"
- \*Open to both degree and non-degree candidates.

### Registration

Students may register for the Career Planning Course through the standard course pre-registration form and procedures. Special students (non-degree) will register through the Division of Continuing Education

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, April 12

BAGPIPE LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION: Linda Thompson, Kiltie Pipe Band, Worcester, MA. Bratton Recital Hall, PCAC, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Women vs. Vermont. Field House. 3 p.m.

THE 11 GALLERY: A preview exhibition of gifts to the annual Channel 11 auction from artists, craftsmen, and antique collectors. New England Center, 4-7 p.m.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL: UNH Men's Basketball Team vs. Granite State Stainless Steelers. Also Fraternity and Sorority vs. Fraternity and Sorority at half time. Lundholm Gym, 7:30 p.m.

RAMONES: MUB Pub, 8 p.m. SOLD OUT.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Daily Life in the Soviet Union (One Day in the Life of Ivan and Natasha as Perceived by John and Mary)," Aleksandra Fleszar-Mayewski, German and Russian, Berkshire Room, New England Center 8 p.m.

UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY: Annual Concert. Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. General \$4; students, faculty/staff, alumni and senior citizens, \$3.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

TRACK: Men vs. Maine. Cowell Stadium, 12 p.m.

MUSO Film: "Woodstock" and "No Nukes," MUB Pub, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Students, \$2; Non-students, \$5.

NICHE COFFEE HOUSE: An entertainment alternative featuring live entertainment every Saturday evening. Devine Ground Floor Lounge, 8 p.m.

UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY: Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. General \$4; students, faculty/staff, alumni and senior citizens, \$3.

SUNDAY, April 14

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW: UNH students exhibit farm animals. Games, exhibits, contests; chicken Bar-B-Q at noon. Livestock Activity Center next to horse barns. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MUSO Film-"It Happened One Night," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, April 15

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "It's A Spring Fling at the 'Bloomin' Blood Drive." Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LACROSSE: Men vs. Massachusetts. Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

JAZZ SERIES: Ruby Braff with the TJS Quartet. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. General, \$3.50; students, \$2.50

TUESDAY April 16

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Romanticism: The Visual Arts." Margot Clark, Department of The Arts. Room 216, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: "Do We Know How Others View Us?" David A. Kenny, University of Connecticut. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 3:30 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: Christopher Keis, piano. Allusions, Part One, by John Rogers; Three Bagatelles, Arthur Berger; Tonarten, Ross Bauer; and Sonata in A Major (Opus Postumous), Franz Schubert. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION: "Travels of a Weather-exposed Camera" by Drew Sandborn. Hewitt Hall photo gallery, UNH, Durham. Through April 29. Recital-April 12, 4:30-6:00 pm.

### SPANISH 501: REVIEW OF SPANISH

It is the intention of the Dept. of Spanish and Classics to offer five sections annually: three in the Fall, one in the Spring, one in the Summer.

#### IMPORTANT:

It is required that you register for the Summer 1985 course by **FRIDAY, MAY 24**. Also, please indicate your intention to do so before then to the Assistant Chair or the Secretary of the Department.



# NOTICES

## ACADEMIC

**CENTRAL AMERICAN POLITICS COURSE:** (Political Science 651) will be offered next fall semester. This course is not for students who have taken Central American politics previously with Prof. L. Binford or Prof. C. Wirth.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**WOMEN'S COMMISSION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS:** The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is seeking new members for the Commission beginning June 1985. Responsibilities include attending bi-weekly meetings, and participating in Commission Committee work and activities. Membership terms are one to two years. Current openings are for two faculty representatives, one operating staff representative, one graduate student, one non-traditional undergraduate student, and two undergraduate students. If interested or for more information, contact the Commission at 862-1058 by Friday, April 26.

**EVENING OF LATIN AMERICA MUSIC AND DANCE:** Sponsored by Spanish Club. All are welcome. Bring a mug for refreshments. Sunday, April 14, Smith Hall International, 3 to 5 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING:** Mondays, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

**COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA MEETING:** Tuesdays, Room 325, Horton, 12:30 p.m.

**SLIDE SHOW/TALK "FIGHTING WESTERN FOREST FIRES":** Sponsored by Forestry Club, Tuesday, April 16, Room 109, Petee Hall, 7 p.m.

**CAMPUS GAY ALLIANCE MEETING:** Open to both men and women. New People's orientation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For more information, write to CGA, Room 126, Memorial Union.

**SUMMER HORSEBACK RIDING SIGN-UP:** Sponsored by Animal Science Department. Open to faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate. Credit or non credit. \$75 special fee due at sign-up. Tuesday, April 16, Light Horse Classroom, 8 a.m. See DCE summer catalog (non-credit section) for info on times or call 862-1171.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MOVIE SERIES:** "An Officer and a Gentleman." Wednesday, April 17, Catholic Student Center, 6 Madbury Lane, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**LECTURE & SLIDE PRESENTATION - CHURCHES IN EASTERN EUROPE INCLUDING THE SOVIET UNION:** Presented by Reverend Christoph Schmauch. Sponsored by National Slavic Honor Society. Reverend Schmauch is a minister of the United Church of Christ, executive director of world Fellowship and a member of the Europe Committee of the National Council of Churches. He has traveled frequently throughout Eastern Europe. Thursday, April 18, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**"NEW GAMES":** Sponsored by New Hampshire Outing Club. Everyone is invited to a day of "New Games" on the lawn between T-Hall and Demeritt. You have to play to understand the games. Dress for play, stay as long as you can, and bring a water bottle if you'd like. Saturday, April 20 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sign up outside Room 129, NHOC Office, MUB or call them at 2-2145.

**WEEKEND BIKING TOUR "RIVERS OF CENTRAL VERMONT":** Sponsored by New Hamp-

shire Outing Club office, Room 129, MUB. Final meeting Wednesday, April 24, NHOC Office, 4 p.m.

## CAREER

**MUB INFORMATION TABLE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, April 15, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, April 16, Forum Room, Library, noon.

**AFTER LIBERAL ARTS, WHAT?:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Workshops for Liberal Arts undergraduates to assess their skills, interests, and values. Participate in panel of LA employers and recent LA graduates. Strengthen decision making skills for making career/life choices. Tuesdays, April 16, 23, and 30, Belknap room, Memorial Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call Marge Lawton, 862-2010.

## COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

**BEGINNING SAS (VMS) -1, 2:** SAS is one of the better known statistical packages for use on large computers. This course describes how to access SAS and covers basic SAS commands and concepts. Prerequisites: Beginning VAX/VMS. No statistical background is expected, but would be helpful. Tuesday, April 16 and Thursday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$6.

**LASER PRINTER DEMONSTRATION:** Digital Equipment Corporations. LN03 Laser Printer is a fast, quiet, compact, tabletop, letter-quality printer which prints up to 150 printable characters in a variety of font styles. It works in a number of DEC operating system environments for both word processing and graphics software packages. Thursday, April 25, Stoke Classroom, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

## GENERAL

**SUMMER JOBS:** Sponsored by Office of Student Activities/Job Board. Check out the huge listing of summer jobs at the Student Job Board, East-West Lounge in the MUB.

**CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED:** The Department of Recreational sports is looking for people with specializations in arts and crafts, aquatics, nature, music, drama, sports and small crafts to work as counselors at Camp Wildcat, a day camp for children age 6 to 11. Camp runs from June 24-August 4, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UNH Field House. For information, call Berrie Donovan, 2-2031.

**WUNH FUNDRAISING MARATHON:** Fundraising events, giveaways, contests, prizes, fun! Live Ramones in MUB PUB, Friday, April 12; Scruffy the Cat & Cyclones, at Stone Church, Saturday, April 13. 91.3 on your FM Dial.

**LUNCH ON US:** Sponsored by Non-traditional Student Center. Please bring your own beverage. Tuesday, April 30, Underwood House, 17 Rosemary Lane, noon. For more information, call 862-3647.

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: 5 X 5:** Contemporary Clay. John W. Hatch: 35 years. Through May 1. Gallery hours: Monday -Friday 10-4, Thursday 10-8, Saturday and Sunday 1-5, Closed Friday.

# Police and Press should talk more

By Jim Bumpus

The New Hampshire Police Chiefs Association met with media representatives this Tuesday in Durham to discuss the problems of communication between the police and the press.

The panel discussion involved two representatives from the press and two from law enforcement.

The panel was comprised of John Breen, editor of the Nashua Telegraph; Bob Ward from WMUR-TV (ch.9); Deputy Attorney General Peter Mosseau and Jack Cloherty of Boston, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Whenever there is a lack of communication, it's not a problem for us (media) or the agencies (law enforcement)," he said. "It's a problem for the people we both serve."

Both media representatives and law enforcement officials agreed that communication was the focus of the discussion.

"There was great agreement on both sides that we need to improve the willingness and ability to communicate," Breen said.

Mosseau said the meeting was intended to benefit both sides.

"It's beneficial for law enforcement to get some insight from the press and vice versa," he said.

Mosseau said he expressed concerns about the way the press

handles themselves "both at crime scenes and in day to day relations."

Breen and Mosseau agreed that the relationship between the police and the press is good.

However, recent laws have made communication more difficult, said Breen. The police are hesitant to release evidence and make pre-trial statements, he said.

"This can cause frustration on the part of reporters and editors," Breen said.

"The problem in New Hampshire is minimal," Breen said. "I reject the contention that the two are incompatible," he said.

Deputy Attorney General Mosseau said there are many instances when the police and the press have cooperated for the common good.

"There have been instances where we've gone off the record and they've given us information," he said.

"There have also been times when they have held off on releasing a story so as not to impede an investigation."

Ward said television media have unique problems. Law enforcement officials don't understand that a camera is necessary, he said.

"When you only visit a community one or two times a year, sometimes people get nervous and uptight," he said. "We can accommodate each other," he said.

## TASK TIP OF THE DAY

*When you take an exam, start by reading the directions and looking the test over before beginning to answer the questions.*

## SUMMER JOBS

Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before. Most require no previous experience.

There are no employment fees.

For further info on the many kinds of jobs available and how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope today to:

**Cape Cod Summer Jobs**  
Box 594, Room 90  
Barnstable, MA 02630

# University Theater

## THE UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY

### Annual Concert

Directed by Larry Robertson, Jean Brown, Gay Nardone

Johnson Theater  
Paul Creative Arts Center  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham

April 4-6 at 8 p.m.

April 10 at 2 p.m.

April 11-13 at 8 p.m.

Preview: April 3 at 8 p.m.

General: \$4

UNH Students/Employees/Alumni and Senior Citizens: \$3

Preview: \$1

Reservations: (603) 862-2290

Dinner Theater Package-New England Center Restaurant

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Before or after your studies  
Mon.- Fri. 6:30 am to 9:00 pm; Sat. 7-11 am

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Men and Women  
"Attractive Renewal Rates"  
Offer valid  
only w/ coupons  
through  
April 21  
1985



# Channel 11 floods caused by frozen water pipes

By Karen Holbrook

The New Hampshire Public Television offices housed in the MUB have been plagued by recent flooding. On March 19, water pipes above Channel 11's offices broke for the second time and flooded the newly-renovated offices.

According to John Sanders,

Director of Plant Maintenance and Engineering, the problem started with a heating unit which "froze." It is suspected, Sanders said, that the unit froze sometime the night before the burst.

Sanders said no one is certain exactly why the unit froze. He said he, "suspects a series of

mechanical difficulties of some type."

The R.G. Vanderwheel company has been consulted and is currently working with the University to try and determine the cause of the malfunction. Sanders said that he is hoping this will help prevent this type of incident in the future.

"This is the third time that this particular unit has frozen up," said Sanders. On December 27 the unit froze and the pipes burst, flooding the studios of Channel 11 and damaging some equipment.

This first accident was caused by someone leaving a window open. "The guilty culprit was never found", he said.

"The pipes are perfect," Sanders said. "This is not any indication of any deterioration of the MUB." Sanders said he hopes that finding the cause of

the current flood will help prevent this from happening in the future.

Ann Ramsey, assistant general manager of Channel 11, said the burst happened during a work day, so the office workers were able to soak up most of the water. It is unfortunate, she said, that the offices are located under all the pipes in the MUB. "This is no place for a TV station," she said.

"All of the bills for repairs FLOODING, page 9

## Home toxins need disposal

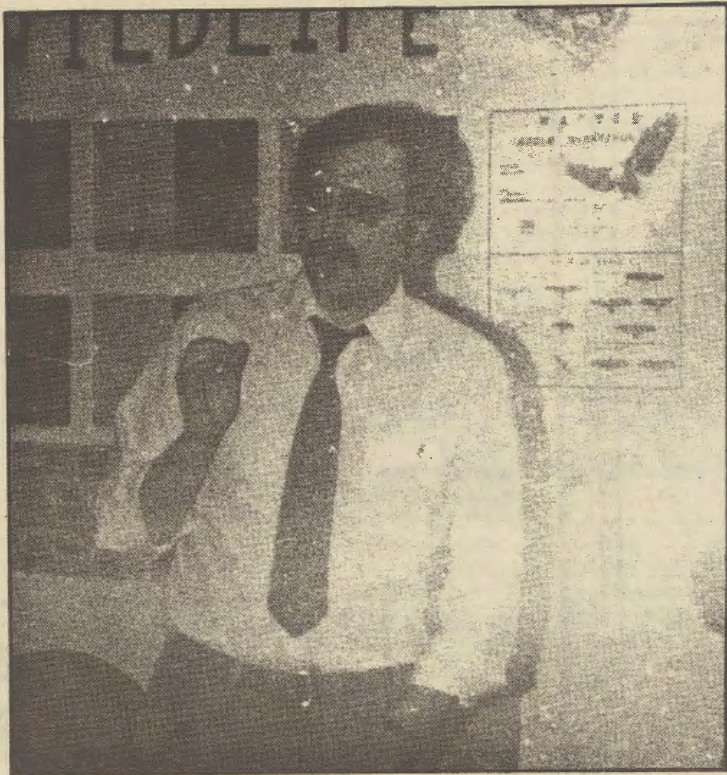
By Michelle Bolduc

"You can become directly involved in protecting the environment and protecting human health," Bill Evans a State Waste Management official, told an audience Wednesday night in Woodruff House (the environmental mini-dorm).

The American public needs to be made aware of the dangers of household hazardous wastes and the need for safe disposal of these toxic substances, Evans said.

A short film produced by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts said that the very products designed to make life easier for the consumers are actually hazardous to our health.

Products such as drain cleaners, oven cleaners, furniture polish, anti-freeze, no-pest strips, paint thinner, lead and oil based paints, and insect sprays are potentially dangerous to humans and the environment, the film warned.



Bill Evans, State Waste Management Official, addresses students in Woodruff last Wednesday. (Charles Smith Jr., photo)

CHEMICALS, page 22

### ●● Thru April 19th ●● Fish & Chips Special

\$1.99 w/ beverage  
plus tax

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**TAKE-OUT FAVORITES**

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Things by Joining your  
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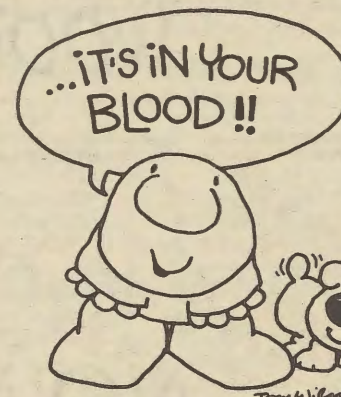
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Elections will be held soon. Check with your dorm officers for more  
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# GIVE LIFE



at

**"It's a Spring Fling  
at Bloomin' Blood Drive"**

on

**Monday April 15th through  
April 19th**

10-3

MUB



## VOLUNTEER POSITIONS (1985-86 Academic Year)

UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD  
UNIVERSITY APPEALS BOARD  
RESIDENTIAL JUDICIAL BOARD  
JUDICIAL ADVISER

**applications:**

can be picked up at the  
Dean of Students Office  
or at the  
Student Senate Office

**contact:**

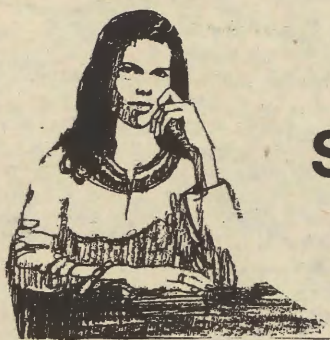
Laurie Kroos or David Burr  
Dean of Students Office  
862-2050  
For Additional Information

**deadline:**

April 22, 1985

## What is the Government doing to student loans, and what can students do about it?

*Watch STVN's UNIVERSITY TOPICS  
with special guest Bill Puglisi, Chairman  
of Students for the University.*



**Monday, 12:30**  
**Seacoast Lounge,**  
**MUB**



M.U.S.O.  
presents in the UNH MUB PUB  
**DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE NIGHT!!!**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 13th**

**WOODSTOCK**

SHOWTIME 7:30pm

and

**NO NUKES**

SHOWTIME 9:30pm

*Don't Miss Bruce Springsteen, James Taylor, Crosby, Stills  
and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, The Who and More!!*

Fulltime Undergraduates \$2.00

Others \$5.00

MUST BE 18 OR OLDER: UNH ID/PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED



## RISKY BUSINESS

(continued from page 5)

America said.

"To become literate means more than just learning to read and write. It means becoming aware of your history," Sabio said.

In Honduras, where 60 percent of the population is illiterate, history consists largely of "the interests of the big being protected at the expense of the poor," he said.

"An educated people cannot be misled," Sabio said, explaining why teachers are a group subject to repression.

Sabio also spoke about widespread corruption within the Honduran government, describing a literacy campaign, promot-

ed by the government in response to successful programs in neighboring Nicaragua, in which a few government officials pocketed all the funds.

"(The literacy campaign) only took place in areas where they had lost the elections," Sabio said.

"Teachers in Honduras want peace, and the right to work, land, housing, and tortillas," he said.

"We do not want the peace of cemeteries. Our task is to raise consciousness around the world so people will be aware of the problems in Central America and war will be prevented," he said.

## BEYOND WAR

(continued from page 17)

potential is tremendous. The pressing challenge is ours, and by no means an easy one. The world is highly interdependent economically, biology has shown how every living organism depends on a complex set of environmental factors, and how tenuous all life really is.

We must live up to the challenges before us, and enlarge our identification, if the future is to be one of peace and joy. We must live with our times. Norman Cousins wrote in 1945:

"The main test before man is his will to change, rather than his ability to change. That he is capable of change is certain." This new identification is not utopia. Not naivete or simple-mindedness. It is reason and logic. It is a question of survival. We can each do something.

We must each enlarge our identification.

Now.

*Pascal Molineaux frequently contributes to the University forum.*

## ALCOHOL

(continued from page 2)

data," for the use of the theory and the study "gave us the opportunity to test it," Linsky said.

Since the study did not show a great difference between the amount of alcohol consumed and the number of arrests for

alcohol-related crimes, Linsky says, "If one can project the current trends, such as eliminating the happy hours in some states, then it is likely that more alcohol-related arrests will accompany them."



Class takes advantage of spring weather on T-Hall lawn.

## REPORT

(continued from page 3)

growing, it's also helping the state, the report says. In 1984, UNH contributed \$50.6 million to the state, according to a study by Robert Puth, an economics

professor.

UNH was created in 1866 for "the children of New Hampshire's farmers and wage earners," writes Haaland in the

report's introduction. "We mean to renew that partnership now," he writes, "even though our aims are broader."

## FLOODING

(continued from page 7)

(to the office) haven't come in yet," Ramsey said. She estimated damage at \$2,000. She said this estimate includes the price of cleaning the carpets and repairing the ceiling tiles as well as renting dehumidifiers to dry out

the ceiling and the walls.

Ramsey said Channel 11 is currently working with the University to help prevent further damage. She says she hopes that a "number of things can be done" to prevent a thing

like this from happening in the future. One of the things Ramsey says they are working on is to fashion a plan of checkpoints at times during the day to catch things like this before they get out of hand."



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call 862-2293  
6 p.m. - midnight

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800-582-7341

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## Support The Durham/UNH Crop Walk For Hunger!



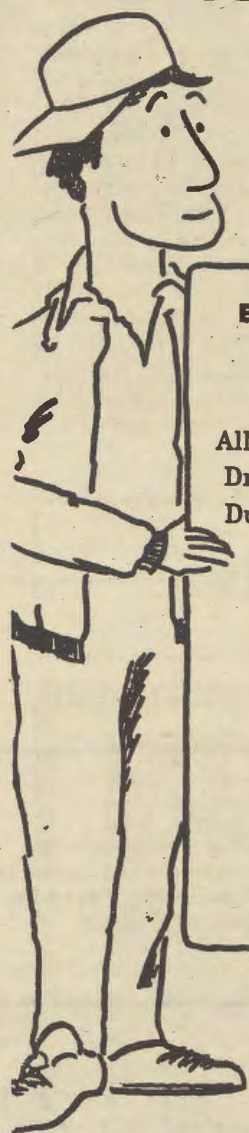
Come be a part of Durham/UNH's 6th Annual CROP Walk for Hunger! The ten mile walk will be held April 14, at 1:00 p.m., starting in front of Wolff House (across the street from Tin Palace).

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund raising events sponsored by Church World Service, an international relief, development, and refugee resettlement agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox communions in the U.S. Nearly 90¢ out of every dollar raised by CROP goes to programs overseas and here at home. Want to help? Call Campus ministry at 862-1165 or the Catholic Student Center at 862-1310.

**Walk or Sponsor a Walker!**



# ROOM DRAW 85



**BETWEEN HALL ROOM DRAW  
BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 16**

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓  
All Students Who Received A Between Hall Room  
Draw Appointment And Did Not Choose A Room  
During The In-Hall Process Are Reminded That:

Between Hall Appointments Begin  
Tuesday, April 16th

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓  
Between Hall Appointments Are  
Held At Pettee House

*The New Hampshire has the  
following positions open for  
the  
1985-86 school year:*

- Circulation Manager  
and Assistant
- Assistant Business Manager  
(training for Business  
Manager 1986-87)
- 2 Advertising Associates

*These are compensated positions.*

*Applications are available now in  
Rm. 108 or outside Rm. 151 in the  
MUB.*

*They will be due Wed., April 24th.*

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Find out about our six-week summer camp  
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or visit Zias Hall Room 203.

**INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE**

### BASIC FACTS

#### Army ROTC Basic Camp

##### Purpose

Army ROTC provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training at their college campuses. Participation in this training entails no military obligation.

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Students interested in more information about Army ROTC Scholarships should visit the Professor of Military Science on their campus.



## PARKING

(continued from page 1)

to park in areas already designated for parking, east of the tracks, as well as allow them to use the Kari-Van.

Lois Bill, a member of the Operating Staff Council (OSC) which approved the plan and represents University staff paid hourly, explained the reason behind the different fees.

Bill said the smaller fee for A lot parking would be an incentive to park there.

The shuttle would transport students and payers of either fee to their classes or jobs, and would also be an incentive to those weary of a twenty minute walk, to park in A lot, said Bill.

"There are times that the Kari-Van just doesn't run when

people work," said Bill in reference to the \$40 fee.

"Now, if I want to take the Kari-Van to work, I can't during spring break," said Bill, "I have to pay for a sticker anyway. Why not drive in all the time?"

Hopefully the \$40 parking permit that will allow people to use the Kari-Van would make people use the buses and thereby eliminate parking problems, said Bill.

The plan also called for an additional 200 parking spaces to be built west of the railroad tracks, with efforts to find more spaces east of the tracks.

Thomas Scharff, chairman of the Professional Administrative and Technical (PAT) council

which had a part in approving the plan, said the new spaces consist mainly of paving the as yet unpaved portions of A lot, and probably restriping and repaving existing parking spaces east of the tracks.

Scharff called the plan "the most positive suggestion that we've had so far."

Neal Kennedy, a member of the OSC agreed to the consensus among members of committees involved in approving the plan, that the plan was accepted with reservation.

Kennedy said the Kari-Van still won't make a profit under the proposed plan and that "if it hasn't so far, why should it change?"

Scharff said there were issues he felt weren't addressed sufficiently by Miller's plan: parking for the handicapped, parking in front of the Paul Creative Arts Center, and what to do about those who would have to pay the fees but hadn't contributed to the parking problems.

Bill identified these people as third shift (9 p.m. to 4 a.m.) University staff and students who arrived after eight a.m.

Bill said that the OSC found 8 a.m. to be the most difficult time to find parking, and that the OSC suggested to Miller that students coming on campus after this time as well as night workers should not have to pay the full \$40 fee.

No one knew precisely when the parking plan will be completely approved by the university.

Arthur Grant, secretary of the University System, said "a fee for student parking and other fees...would be recommended to the Board of Trustees on April 20 as part of the recommendations of the Finance and Budget Committee."

Grant said Vice President of Research and Financial Affairs Lennard Fisk, explained yesterday to the Board of Trustees the purpose of those fees and how they are related to the Kari-Van.

Grant said the board is not ready to comment.

## BOOM!

(continued from page 4)

time now; it shouldn't disrupt the routes and scheduling.

The buses will be moved to what is supposed to be the new permanent location, said Coffey. "They'd be kept up at the garage building off of Route 4," she said, but a long-term commitment hasn't been made yet.

"I imagine they (the buildings) will be bulldozed out," said Devito. Asbestos will be bagged before removal.

The \$12,000,090 science building project, contracted out to Harvey Construction of Manchester, is now underway.

"It's very exciting—certain to be a nice addition to the University," said Devito. The projected completion date is August 1986.

## SLAVE

(continued from page 4)

Studies Instructor Kate Lincoln.

"The message implicit in this poster is anti-feminist and anti-black, no matter how it is trivialized," Lincoln said.

Junior English major Jim O'Laughlin also thinks the poster can be derogatory to women and blacks. "It's obvious it's a joke," O'Laughlin said.

"But it's very tongue-in-cheek and sounds demeaning. If they're trying to get attention, why do it this way? There are too many negative ideas when you first hear it and see the pictures," he said.

"The whole thing was pretty innocent," Burns said. "We may have slipped up. We hope people look beyond the discretions of the poster and come to the slave auction. We want it to be a good time."

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## CONTRAS

(continued from page 5)

political science professor and UNH Committee on Central America (CCA) member, expressed doubts about the legitimacy of the Contras.

"Instead of associating itself with progressive change, the US is associating itself with a repressive and atrocious regime of the past. All the top commanders are former members of Somoza's National Guard," he said.

Burt Cohen, from the Seacoast Progressive committee, voiced concern that in supporting the contras the US is forcing Nicaragua towards the Soviet Union.

"If the Kremlin gives them pencils and paper, while we send them bombs and bullets, which way will they go?" he asked.

Smith said he respected the

group for becoming involved, but that they were showing him "one side of the story."

He said he thought the Sandinistas were already Marxist-Leninists, intent on exporting revolution to other Central American nations.

As evidence, Smith read from a US State Department document titled "Commandante Bayardo Arce's Secret Speech Before the Nicaraguan Socialist Party," saying it showed clearly that "there is a communist Marxist-Leninist movement entrenched in Nicaragua."

"It's a speech by one person, not a policy," Wirth said about the document.

"You don't export poverty, political repression, or the conditions that peasants live

under in Central America. You can't create a revolution unless people want it," UNH graduate Chris Murphy said.

Although Smith said there was little point in arguing about the issue, he repeatedly asked the group in a loud voice "Can you accept a Marxist-Leninist Communist regime in Central America?"

He said he felt very strongly about his position in favor of aid to the Contras. "If money to the rebels will prevent communism from taking over Central America, let's have it," he said.

Cliff Wirth said he was "very pleased" with the meeting. "We had no intention of making an instant impact. We see this as a long-term plan," he said.

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## ELECTION

(continued from page 1)

when people come in contact with real issues, they react," Campbell said.

"Something has to be said when the only name on the ballot only claims half the vote," Vrontas said. He said the fact that Ethier won with 616 votes on a campus with 10,000 students shows how detached the Student Senate is from the student body.

"It shows that students won't react to issues unless they are hit in the face with it," said

sophomore Hope Halleck, proxy for Campbell at the counting of the votes.

Campbell said he ran because he felt issues were being ignored. He said he hopes Ethier and Foy will take his issues into consideration and react positively.

He said he felt the election deadlines hadn't been publicized enough outside the senate office. Foy said if a student was interested in running, they should go by the senate office and find

out what the deadlines are.

Ethier said she couldn't believe what Campbell was saying about the lack of communications between senators and students. "He doesn't know what he's talking about when it comes to that," she said. Senators usually communicate student senate actions to students through house councils.

"I'm just glad the election is over...I'm ready to get down to business," Foy said.

## EVOLUTION

(continued from page 3)

which slowly surface through generations.

Gould said the changes occur as mutations on the order of 50 percent or more in a population. But their effects "are a vast pool beneath the surface of what really counts, since they won't be visible for many generations."

Many of the variations which occur in the process of evolution are now being seen as "promoted by the architecture of the

gene," said Gould. That is, the structure and characteristics of the genetic material may enhance mutations and variations.

Just as the circuits of a computer are capable of either ringing up the grocery bill or facilitating the launch of the space shuttle, so also may the genetic material of living organisms be capable of "programming" different events.

Said Gould, "The human brain may after all be the

architectural by-product of such a change."

It takes thousands of years for an organism to evolve, said Gould. "What's more, they only hang around for a mere 26 million years before becoming naturally 'extinct', moving on to the next stage of development."

"Which means," said Gould smiling, "that humans only have about 13 million years left."

## HAZING

(continued from page 3)

cision makes our house and the other frats open their eyes."

"The IFC decision has positive aspects for our house and for the entire Greek system," said Nowlin. "It will make all the houses examine their pledge week program," he said.

Associate Dean of Students, William Kidder, said, "What has happened is the fraternity system has been served notice of where the University stands concerning hazing. It is a healthy attitude to have."

Kidder said the Dean of Students Office is reviewing the action the IFC has taken, wheth-

er the University's interests have been satisfied, and what the IFC's expectations are concerning the provisions.

Richard Thompson, president of the IFC, said, "The decision is very useful and beneficial for the frat. They've already made changes in the pledge process. All the fraternities will evaluate their pledge programs."

Thompson said the action also had positive aspects for the IFC. "The IFC has taken some initiative and shown people that it is responsible."



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# Editorial

## Irrational rationale

The letter reproduced with this editorial was intended by its author to "explain the rationale" behind the increased fee for dropping courses. Unfortun-

nately this letter lacks reasoning. In fact it's a compilation of administrative 'mumbo jumbo.'

In the fourth paragraph the Registrar states that she never

expects to collect any money from the fee. Would it not make sense simply to eliminate the fee, since it is something that will never be necessary anyway?

If the aim of the Registrar's Office is to make students more responsible, why not let them suffer the consequences of not filing add/drop cards on time? Make them stick the course out.

With regard to the necessity of the fee for the "few students who simply neglect the add deadlines, it is clear that some sort of encouragement is necessary to make students comply with deadlines. But here again the consequence of their neglect, i.e. not being allowed to drop courses, is the most effective and appropriate way to ensure that students comply.

If a student knows that with a \$25 check he can buy his way through a petition, he will not necessarily be any more responsible. If however, a student realizes that not meeting the deadline for adding and dropping courses will result in no change in his schedule, he will make the deadline.

Instead of using meager amounts of cash as a meaningless attempt to enforce policies, the Registrar would do well to establish deadlines, set the cut off date and leave the students to make their choices. If they choose to be irresponsible let them live with their choice. They are unlikely to make the same mistake twice.

This type of policy will be more effective than any other that could be implemented, for one reason. Students learn from

their own and others' mistakes. A student who watches a friend cast adrift through negligence will learn.

Seniors will be particularly vulnerable to this kind of "get tough" policy but if students have not become responsible and organized enough to establish their priorities, it might serve them well to spend the extra time at the university to complete the course they missed.

Finally, the fifth paragraph of this letter deserves attention. The reasoning, that because fewer students would end up paying under the new system, those who did pay could afford to pay more is flawed at best. The hardship involved in bearing a burden is only felt by those forced to carry it. This kind of reasoning seems to imply that only those students financially well-off will be negligent in meeting the deadline established.

A patronizing and flawed letter from an administrator at the University does not make a ridiculous situation any better. Nor does it solve the problem. A serious and straightforward response with a logical approach would. Perhaps the Registrar could take this idea to the Academic Standards and Advising Committee as well as the President's Cabinet and rework the logic in it. Surely among all of the highly educated and proficient people in these prestigious bodies there are some who can make a policy that is fair, logical and straightforward. This is a fine University and it deserves better than this.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

April 8, 1985

Office of the Registrar  
Thompson Hall  
Durham, New Hampshire 03824-3547

TO: John Davis, Student Body President  
Ted Eynon, Student Body Vice President  
Robin Lanz, Chairperson, Academic Council

FROM: Stephanie Thomas, Executive Director of Administrative Services and Registrar, Thompson Hall

There has been so much misinformation and misunderstanding regarding the proposed drop/add fee that I thought it would help to summarize the actions taken in the past few weeks.

On February 8, 1985, the Academic Standards and Advising Committee recommended that the second Friday of classes as the last day to drop a course without a fee be changed to the third Friday of classes. This is, as you know, the deadline to drop or add a course without the Dean's approval. At first glance, it may seem unnecessary to have any fee, but let me try to explain the rationale:

- Every semester there are a few students who simply neglect the deadlines, the add period especially. Petitions to add a course within a week or two of the add deadline are generally approved if the instructor verifies that the student has been attending class regularly. A fee is meant to encourage students to be less careless and more responsible in observing deadlines.

- No student is allowed to drop a course after the deadline except for extraordinary, non-academic reasons and if such a case occurs, then we never have and never would impose a fee on the student. Therefore, I do not expect us to ever collect a fee for a late drop. Students, however, are more inclined to respond to a deadline that has a fee associated with it since they do not always understand the implications of "academic liability" or the difficulty in obtaining a "Dean's approval."

- Since so few students would ever end up paying a late fee, members of the Academic Standards and Advising Committee felt that raising the fee from \$10.00 to \$25.00 would not create a hardship on the vast majority of students but would serve as a meaningful deadline.

A few weeks ago, this proposed was supported by the President's Cabinet. Except for the \$25.00 fee, I believe this proposal is the same as the motion the Student Senate passed last week which also eliminated the second Friday as the last day to drop a course without a fee.

Please let me know if you have any questions or feel we need to discuss this issue in more detail.

/sac  
cc: G. Sanborn

## Letters

### Fauske

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my extreme disgust with the Forum article "The Lessons of '84," which appeared in the Friday, April 5, 1985 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

Mr. Fauske's article has no basis in reality. He states the current administration "must surely be the most incompetent student administration for several years." However he fails to cite one incident of incompetence. Mr. Fauske charges that Davis and Eynon refused to discuss issues. Perhaps Mr. Fauske was doing too much talking and not enough listening, because the Davis-Eynon platform addressed student concerns such as the campus parking problem, the drop date problem, the study space problem, as well as other student concerns.

If the winners "were elected by a minority interest of students whose aims seldom coincide with, indeed often contradict, those of

the majority of students," then why did the majority of students vote for Davis and Eynon? The statement is obviously false. If the statement was true, Davis and Eynon would not currently be Student Body President and Vice President.

The current administration has accomplished a great deal. The shuttle bus, which is scheduled to be installed next year, will help alleviate the parking problem. There will be additional lounge space available next year, which will lessen the study space problem. The voter registration drive was very successful. Although the students running for selectman did not win, the voter registration and the student interest in town government is certainly a productive start.

It is probably for the best that the defeated team did not win the election and "returned to their original occupation, journalism," because Mr. Fauske desperately needs the practice

Tracy. M. Cronin  
Student Senator

### Blood drive

To the Editor:

Spring will really blossom as our "It's a Spring Fling" opens its doors on Monday, April 15th and you beautiful ones give a "Spring Bouquet" through Friday April 19th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the MUB.

A cancellation of a drive last week makes this drive even more important and we are urging regular and new donors to help us achieve our goal of 1200 pints!

As I was driving along the other day, I heard the soul searching song "We are the World." There was so much in it that reminded me of our student friends and applied to the responsibility you assume each time.

You, too, are always eager to do your share for a better life. Your Red Cross will again be proud as you "Plant Life" for another somewhere in our small part of our world.

Jarry Stearns

Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairwoman

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# University Forum

## Beyond War: A New Way of Thinking

By Pascal Molineaux

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Albert Einstein, 1946.

California, 1982, a small group of individuals appalled at an arms race which seemed to go nowhere and swallowed greater and greater amounts of scarce resources, and deeply moved by Carl Sagan's "Nuclear Winter" model, decided that a fundamental change in our "modes of thinking" was essential in the long run if mankind was to survive. We have to move beyond an old mind set to a new way of thinking.

### An Open Letter

By Pat Campbell

First and foremost, I must thank all the people who helped in my campaign, and those who took the time to think, and write in.

10% of the student body voted. I don't know how many knew that elections were eminent or that they even took place April 9 & 10. I didn't. That was why I was a write in candidate. (Not because I was "chicken" to get 200 signatures on a petition to get my name on the ballot as one ignorant person said in the Senate office.) 44% of the votes cast were write-ins, totally blowing the rumor that students today aren't active. They're active when you ask them to be, when you get out and talk to them face to face and confront them with, dare I say, the issues that concern them. I can only remind Deanne Eithier that at least 44% of the voters are active when called on. She should not be bitter about this, but instead use their enthusiasm to fuel her objectives in the upcoming year.

I hope now that she is Pres-elect she will deal with important issues, such as Financial Aid, Resi-Life & Registration procedures, and is not afraid to deal with the Administration in a direct manner, with an ear to the students' needs rather than a great relationship with the bureaucracy.

As for the Student Senate, well, I can only hope some of them will get out and actively get to the students instead of sitting in their office like lonely adolescents contemplating their new found sexual urges. You might not need us, but we need you, so let's go!

I expect to be made an ass of at this time next year and to hear this monologue:

"Remember last year when that idiot Pat Campbell ran as write in at the last minute. Boy was he clueless. How could he have doubted Deanne Eithier and Jeff Foy. You'd hardly know Financial Aid cuts had occurred with these new Administration cutbacks. The Senators are enthusiastic and communicate actively with the media and students to get support. They're great leaders who know how to spurr enthusiasm in others."

Congratulations Deanne and Jeff and the best of luck in the year ahead.

*Pat Campbell is still concerned with the issues.*

For the first time, a species has the capability of destroying itself and its life support system. Our thinking, however, has not yet caught up with this reality. In order to survive, we must change our mode of thinking. This change requires knowledge, decision, and action.

According to Carl Sagan (Astronomer, Cornell University), a "limited" nuclear war with only 5-10% of the superpowers arsenals being used could drastically affect global climate, putting mankind's survival in jeopardy. Nuclear war, if it ever was allowed to occur, could well be a holocaust mankind may not survive.

In today's world, any war, however far removed, could potentially involve the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Once nuclear weapons are used, there is very little chance the war will remain "limited."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, in 1961, "If you win, you stand only to lose." In a nuclear war, there would be no winners...no losers.

War, as the ultimate arbiter of differences between nations, no longer serves its purpose.

When Einstein said "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything..." did he really mean EVERYTHING? That is, to say the least, a very strong statement. The atom bomb has such tremendous destructive power that using it against an "enemy" could well mean suicide in a slow and painful way, if the "enemy" does not retaliate, and abrupt murder if the "enemy" does retaliate. The splitting of the atom has brought about a fundamental change in the nature, purpose, and usefulness of war. More weapons and more efficient weapons no longer offer any guarantee of increased security. In fact the opposite is true: each time a new development takes place in the arms race, each time research comes up with a more "efficient" weapon, the security of all nations decreases. Increased spending and research in new weapons systems and fantasmagorical "star wars" defense, while the real challenges of the future reach crisis levels, is not only a vast sink of resources and human intelligence, not only a vast monument to irrationality, it is symptomatic of an old way of thinking, threatening our very survival. An old way of thinking that has brought us to where we are today. How high are the superpowers going to build their walls? How thick? How many more brain cells will have been sacrificed to more ghastly weapons before we forget we all live on the same, small earth? Children are dying of malnutrition and hunger every second on this earth, as the walls keep getting higher and thicker. But are those walls really buying security? For whom?

The superpowers, ignoring the reality of nuclear weapons, continue in a frantic race to outdo, outspend, and outwaste each other, stockpiling nuclear and conventional weapons beyond any reasonable definition of "deterrence." Why are they so addicted to a race beyond reason and logic, blind to the absurdity of their behavior? The United Nations, by providing an international forum for dialogue was intended to prevent war. However a dialogue between nation states defining national security in very narrow, pre-nuclear ways, is bound to be one of empty words. The U.N. has not

prevented wars, or even slowed down the arms race, because mankind has not yet come to terms with the unprecedented destructive potential of nuclear weapons and the newly discovered fragility of life on earth.

Russel Schweickart, the lunar module pilot for the Apollo 9 earth orbital flight in March 1969 wrote:

"It is so small and so fragile and such a precious little spot in that universe that you can block it out with your thumb, and you realize that on that small spot, that little blue and white thing is everything that means anything to you."

It is an image we have to learn to live with, a very meaningful image. The vital interests of the world, of all human beings (including yourself!) and all living organisms are at stake here. We are all world citizens, why is it that so many forget it so easily? We are first and foremost citizens of only one earth. We therefore have a common ground upon which to build understanding and trust. The image of the earth as a fragile blue and white spot in the wide universe, when 50,000 nuclear warheads are poised for destruction, is an image which should and must move us all to action. Beyond War defines the new way of thinking as:

"We must now identify with all humanity, all life, the whole earth. This expanded identification is the new mode of thinking."

This struck home. I am lucky in that I grew up in an international environment where a passport was just a formality, nationality nothing to be proud of. Born in one country, living in another, with my parents from yet two other countries and now studying in a fifth country, how could I possibly identify with only one nation, one set of people? At school, each of my classmates came from a different country, with a different culture and ethnic background. How could I identify with only a limited part of the greater human family? This would have been as incoherent for me as identifying myself with my mother, ignoring any relationship I might have with my father, brothers, cousins, aunts and uncles, grandparents, friends...

Man is supposed to be intelligent. More so than any other living organism. Sometimes, I can't help but wonder. My heart bleeds when I hear mankind is spending much less to protect itself against all diseases and natural disasters combined than on "protecting" itself against its own kind (R.L. Sivard, 1980.) Why do both superpowers have, between them, close to 3 tons of T.N.T.-equivalent of explosive power per child, woman, and man on this earth, more explosive power than food? Yet, addicted to an old way of thinking, both continue stock piling at the rate of 3 nuclear warheads a day, while yet more children are dying, imploring for help.

Technology today has made the world so small one may see Ethiopian children crying for food on the T.V. screen, in your lounge, or pick up a phone and speak to a friend half a world away. The

BEYOND WAR, page 9

### Acting Up

All kids get in trouble, but when Amy Carter does it, she does it right.

If her most recent scrape is any indication, Amy doesn't stop at just staying out too late, or forgetting to clean her room—no, she gets in real trouble, the kind more-kids should get into.

Amy was protesting apartheid policies in front of the South African Embassy in Washington this week, when she was handcuffed and carted away for getting too close to the embassy. As it turns out, she was released, but that doesn't really matter. What does matter is that Amy took a chance (even if she did ask her father's permission beforehand) because she believed in something.

Perhaps more people should give it a try.

One does, of course, have to first believe in something. It's pretty tough to take a risk if the biggest issue in your life is whether to have Captain Crunch or Frosted Flakes for breakfast. Even if it's a more significant decision, like whether or not to go out on a weeknight, or whether to drink two pitchers or three, or even whether or not to drop a class, the risk really only involves the single person taking it. No one else really cares what form of sugar you eat at 7 a.m. or how drunk you can get, or whether you take 12 or 16 credits. The problem is, people think others really care, and they stall and they complain, and they act like the result could affect the rest of their lives.

Take comfort, kids. It won't.

But when people really believe in

something, the way Amy Carter believes apartheid is wrong, or UNH Coalition for Peace and Disarmament members believe nuclear war is wrong, they can take risks, even get in trouble, knowing their motives aren't entirely selfish.

But how many people out there believe in something strongly enough to do what Amy did? Are they willing to admit how they feel, or do they not feel at all? I don't really know the answer; maybe no one does.

A lot of people at UNH are busy. They have classes and homework, and jobs and friends to think about. But there must be room in their busy minds to think about issues like apartheid and nuclear war, and hopefully there is some room in their schedules to display some of what they're thinking.

That doesn't mean every student should head for Washington to march on the South African Embassy; it doesn't even mean they should all join CDP. They might just pay a little attention to kids like Amy Carter, who at 17 did what many will never do. I think I will.

Amy Carter's arrest hasn't changed my outlook on life, she simply caught my eye with her law-breaking activity. But she caught it long enough for me to start wondering if I would have done the same thing when I was her age, or even if I'd do it now. I think I might—but I probably wouldn't ask permission from my father.

*Kris Snow has never been arrested.*

By Kris Snow



# *The Niche Coffeehouse*

An entertainment alternative



presents  
**Lucie Therrien**

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**April 13th**  
Room 7L Devine Hall  
8pm-12midnight  
**Free Admission**  
Funded by PFO



# Arts & Features

## Noted poet speaks: analyzes own work



Philip Levine spoke with enthusiasm about his writing last night. He spoke in Iddles Auditorium. (David Drouin photo.)

By Chris Fauske

There are several ways to approach the fine art of giving a poetry reading. Poet Philip Levine who read in Parsons Hall last night subscribes to perhaps the most effective of all them: talking around the point.

In between, he read a selection of his poetry, mainly from his forthcoming book *Free Will*. He carried it in unbound proof form, which "is very valuable. If you put a binding on it, it's worth \$3.95."

Levine began with "The White Iris," a moving poem about Detroit, where he grew up, and the perseverance of nature against various adversities—most of it inflicted by man.

When he was young, Levine wrote about whatever awed him: rain, wind, air. He had a thing about rain—thought it was out to get him. Then he graduated to food; that was when he was a teenager.

Levine responded to the frequent

identification of his poetry with suffering. "My poems," he said, "are really lovely. I try to write about homely things in a lovely way. People always think they're harsh and gritty. That they comment at all is a miracle. That's what my mother says."

*"My poems are really lovely. I try to write about homely things in a lovely way."*

His mother is a tough lady who lives in Los Angeles and has always been a lousy cook. "The worst cook in Christendom," Levine called her. Perhaps this explains his obsession with food.

As he talked, it became ap-

parent that underneath a rugged exterior, both physically and spiritually, Levine is a man possessed of much sensitivity and passion.

Mekeal McBride, one of the two poets on the English faculty at UNH, introduced Levine, saying he makes the irrelevant seem relevant and the relevant very immediate.

Levine reinforced this in his choice of reading. He read from several shorter poems, "The Present," "On My Own" and "The Fox," all laced with a certain bitter humor, and a long poem "A Walk with Tom Jefferson." The latter is about a black man in burnt-out Detroit, rather than his more famous namesake.

Yet with Levine, as with many poets writing today, the perfectly turned phrase is topped by a few lines barely (if at all) distinguishable from prose. In a poet as distinguished

POET, page 21

## Unusual form of mime challenges audience

By W. Glenn Stevens

Mime, action and poetry are the style of the Portsmouth Pontine Movement Theatre, which opens its third and final performance of the 1984-85 season on April 18 at 16 Market Street in Portsmouth.

Pontine's production of three small plays is diverse and complex to say the least. For some-

one not well-versed in mime it could be somewhat confusing.

The first play, "Two Sisters," is a play about twin sisters who are infatuated with the same man. The twins are inseparable to the point that they scream in unison if they are pulled apart. Their obsession for this man becomes so out of hand that the man eventually must get a

court restraining order to keep them away.

The costumes are colorful and the sisters' antics are amusing at times in this truly colorful play.

The second play, "When Alone," follows the transgression of Pontine's physical corporeal mime style.

This "corporeal" style, used in each play, is based on a highly

structured language of movement created by French artist Decroux. Character and plot are secondary in corporeal mime as the actors concentrate on the abstract.

The third play, "Story of Our Lives," is a story about a couple sitting in their living room, reading a book which contains the story of their lives.

The bleakness of their lives becomes apparent as they read that they begin to act it out. This play is dramatized while the heavily synthesized voice of Pontine member Mark Strand

reads the poem "Story of Our Lives."

For people that are interested in mime, the Pontine Movement Theater could be quite enjoyable. For someone who is not familiar with the art of mime, this could be somewhat dull.

The show runs April 18-21, and April 26-28. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. with 3 p.m. matinees on Sunday April 21 and Sunday April 28.

Tickets may be obtained by visiting Pontine's office at the market Square studio, or by calling 436-6660.



Members of the Pontine Movement Theatre rehearse one of their performances. The theatre group practices corporeal mime.

## Opposing views:

The top ten albums this week according to *Billboard* magazine are:

Albums:

1. *No Jacket Required*, Phil Collins
2. *Centerfield*, John Fogerty
3. *Born In The U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen
4. *Beverly Hills Cop*, Soundtrack

5. *Private Dancer*, Tina Turner
6. *Like A Virgin*, Madonna
7. *Make It Big*, Wham
8. *Wheels Are Turning*, REO Speedwagon
9. *Agent Provocateur*, Foreigner
10. *Reckless*, Bryan Adams

The top ten according to WUNH:

- LPs:
1. Tears 4 Fears - *Songs From The Big Chair*
  2. Einstürzende Neubauten - *Yugang*
  3. November Group - *Work That Dream*
  4. The Blasters - *Hardline*
  5. The Smiths - *Meat is Murder*
  6. Yello - *Stella*
  7. Till Tuesday - *Voices Carry*
  8. Tupelo Chain Sex - *Spot The Difference*
  9. Tones On Tails - *Tones On Tails*
  10. Alison Moyet - *Alf*

Singles:

1. Cult - "Resurrection Joe"
2. Various - "Starvation"/"Tam Tam"
3. Simple Minds - "Brass Band in Africa"
4. Devo - "Here to Go" (extended)
5. Bronski Beat - "Why" (extended)
6. Mod Fun - "I Am With You"
7. West India Company - "Ava Maria"
8. Woofing Cookies - "Mistakes"
9. Christmas - "Invisio Girl"
10. Libertines - "Everybody"



# Hit the Floor falls hard, new Thompson a success



**Richard Thompson**  
*Across A Crowded Room*  
Polygram

Last year Richard Thompson finally struck a deal with a major record company. For this acclaimed singer-songwriter-guitarist, the well-deserved signing came at a crucial time.

Thompson hasn't issued a national release in over 13 years and his new record is his first in more than a decade without his ex-wife Linda performing on it. Their recording partnership came to an abrupt end when they divorced last year.

With *Across a Crowded Room*, Thompson fully capitalizes on this opportunity for the larger listening. His first Polygram release is a startling collection of nine superb songs, surprisingly consisting of mostly revved-up rockers. This is a bizarre yet intriguing change for Thompson whose past was primarily devoted to Celtic Folk music.

Foot-stomping cuts like "Little Blue Number" and "She Twists The Knife Again" could probably find a place in most FM rock stations. Both are classic examples of Thompson's ability to merge clever yet playful lyrics with powerfully electrifying music.

More bitter but no less dynamic is "I Ain't Going To Drag My Feet No More." This song is fueled by the delightful accordion of Alan Dunn, and infuriating quick drum pattern and Thompson's resentful lyrics, possibly aimed at Linda: "Biding my time is driving me senseless/ You worked yourself right under my defenses/ You got me in a grip that I can't shake/ All my feelings are about

to break."

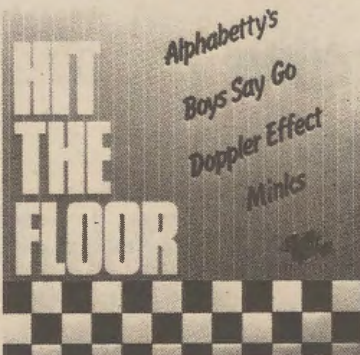
The album's stunner, though, is "Walking Through a Wasted Land." Featuring remarkable lead guitar work from Thompson along with strong rhythm work from Simon Nicol, this sizzling track never lets up. It's another track directed towards his ex-wife as Thompson wonders, "Where is the future we planned?"

The album's only two slow songs are equally revealing. "Love In A Faithless Country" is both peaceful and passionate. As Thompson warns, "Learn the way to melt into a crowd/ Never catch an eye or dress too loud."

Also on the gentler side is the album's last track "Ghosts In the Wind." In a droning voice, Thompson sings "The tongues of the night rack my bones...the wind tears through me like a ruin..." It's the type of song that only Thompson and a handful of talented musicians could get away with successfully. Eerie and mysterious yet filled with tingling emotion.

*Across A Crowded Room* is a must for any serious rock fan. Albums this fresh and captivating shouldn't be taken for granted.

BY BILL MILLIOS



Various Artists  
*Hit The Floor*  
Gender Records

*Hit The Floor* is a compilation record featuring four bands from the Boston area. All the bands fall into the category of the new wave of passion/style/dance bands currently invading en masse from Britain.

Boys Say Go, like the other bands on this record, contribute two songs, "Serious Cat" and "Do You Wanna Funk?" The only redeeming factor in these songs is a nice guitar solo by Joe Fagan on "Do You Wanna Funk?" Slightly reminiscent of Frankie Goes To Hollywood, both in music and in the photo on the sleeve, Boys Say Go never approach the challenging nature that made Frankie a hit in America. Relying too strongly on the synthesizer to fill in the sound, the Boys conceivably could inspire some dancing, but never in my house.

The Alpha Bettys are a bi-racial band featuring members of both genders. Interesting vocals are provided by Desaray, who also fills in with some mildly appealing distorted guitar, but this is not enough to rescue this band with the cute name from making monotonous music.

Although "Symbol of Love" with its quirky nature, alto saxophone and female vocalist sounds a lot like Romeo Void, the Alpha Bettys fail to capture the emotion and angst over the modern world that Deborah Iyall & co. manage to achieve on even their worst offerings.

"Stare in Style" perfectly explains this alleged dance band who, somehow, failed to encourage me to even tap my feet.

James Straight and Belle Boy (female) comprise Doppler Effect, whose "Time is Running Out" is strongly reminiscent of those old American new wave bands, DEVO and the B-52's. While trying to capture a world gone out of bounds ("...we work all day and don't get a break/ working hard for the city and state/ but still it seems that my life is a mess"), they only increase my confusion as they suggest that I go out, have fun and avoid being a prisoner. Great idea. Now, if only they could provide the fun music we need to go out and forget the world.

The most interesting group on this record, although still sub-standard, is the Minks. Perfectly capturing an attitude embodied in the Euro-disco movement, the Minks equate

sex and danger on "Dangerous:" "Shock me/Soothe me/Take me down/ I give it up to you/In stress free love."

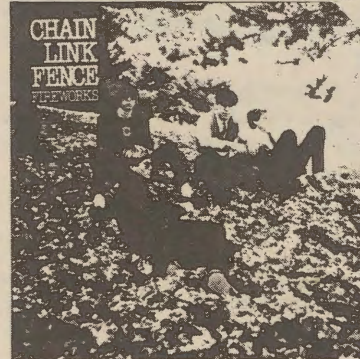
Fairly engaging vocals are presented by Judy Lewis and on "Surprised" she tells of her vision of Clubland:

It's very complex  
I can hardly stand it  
Each moment's a mess  
I'm learning to handle it  
A thousand beers  
Crash onto the floor  
Another carload  
Plows through the door

Although I find the words of the Minks mildly interesting, I still have nothing but contempt for a dance band that employs only synthesizers.

Lacking any punch to inspire foot movement, the Minks, as all the bands on the *Hit The Floor* compilation, need to develop a true spirit of emotion in order to be considered in the same league as any of the other bands mentioned above.

BY THOM MROZEK



**Chain Link Fence**  
*Fireworks*

Throbbing Lobster Records

At the beginning of Chain Link Fence's debut Ep, lead singer Billy Barrett states, "It's coming back to me/a time when I was younger." This line aptly phrases the theme of this fun and thoroughly enjoyable record which proves to be a celebration of youth with its idealism and shameless chasing of dreams.

Roughly falling into the category of power pop, Chain Link Fence provides danceable rock, great vocals by Barrett and very catchy musical hooks.

In general reminiscent of XTC, especially vocalist Andy Partridge, Chain Link Fence also

presents at times songs with hints of the Clash and the Plimsouls, but with a freshness that maintains a distinctive sound that avoids labels.

The six songs of *Fireworks* each have a distinctive flavor, yet there is that cohesive thread running throughout that unifies the effort. All of the songs have an unabashed exuberance for life, both musically and in lyrical content, which is best summed up in the title track:

I never knew my dreams could fly as far as New York City

I got to chase them 'cos my heart won't let me go

And if I catch them, then I know I'll find the real reason

I need to open doors I've never seen before

Although appearing naive, be assured that Chain Link Fence has the experience to avoid being labeled as pop music fluff. However, the band does not express the cynicism so prevalent among many rock bands today.

This band radiates joy and tries to couple this with justifications for living life with a lust:

Why can't you just try to be happy

Go to your sense of life

It's a mission to survive

In a world where English Romeos die

Need no experience at all

The lighter songs like "Fireworks" and "Need No Experience" are contrasted with musically rougher songs like "This Mourning" and the Clash-like "Next Stop, Please." There is even a song, "Us," similar to the psych-pop bands of L.A. like Green on Red.

This record will appeal to many tastes. Its pop-rock sensibilities truly transcend the two distinct, yet often muddled, musical genres. The picture on the outer sleeve of this record is misleading as Chain Link Fence is not a 60's revival group or a mod group or a psychedelic outfit.

Interesting musically and stimulating in outlook, Chain Link Fence and their first effort is well worth checking out.

BY THOM MROZEK

# Celli demands the best as TBS rehearses

By Loretta Carney

The room is quiet. A man with a Russian accent strides to the stage waving his arms and reads for the part of Kolenklov, an escaped Russian ballet instructor.

Tom Celli, Artistic Director of Theatre by the Sea, is casting for *You Can't Take It With You* which opens April 18.

Dressed in a v-neck sweater and jeans with keys dangling from his back pocket, he sits at a table carefully evaluating hopeful performers.

Next to him is Associate Producer Paul Mroczka. In the back of the room observing the drama is Kristen Skala, a UNH student studying for literary assistant. "Tom wants me to sit in on these," Skala says.

It is 3:00 p.m. Since 10:00 a.m. a stream of men and women, young and old, have been arriving in the downstairs room with fluorescent lighting wrapped in blue cloth, plaster-covered heating ducts, and a stage with no scenery or lighting.

Celli is looking for a specific person for each part and for people who are easy to work with. Auditions are scheduled five minutes apart for two days, then he will audition in New York for three days.

He is a slender man with dark hair, a mustache and beard flecked with grey, expressive eyes and an animated manner.

"That was a good reading, thank you very much for coming. We will be in touch," Celli says as he stands up, smiles and shakes hands with the performer.

"He did a very good reading," Celli tells Mroczka, "but he is not really right for it."

Final selections are made by Celli. "Tom has a keen artistic eye and a knack for choosing plays that are well balanced and will appeal to a wide audience," says Sharon Fentiman, Company Manager and Assistant to Artistic Director.

Budget is a prime consideration in producing a play. Theatre by the Sea is a non-profit

theatre with a 25 member Board of Trustees responsible for contributed income. "Subscribers are the backbone of the business," Celli says. He is worried about percentages.

"The crunch comes earlier every year. A snowstorm could put us in a deficit," he says.

Two years ago their income from the National Endowment for the Arts was slashed from 20 thousand dollars a year to \$2,500, but it increased to 9 thousand last year. Eighty percent of their income is through box office receipts. The other 20 percent is received in contributed income and federal and state grants.

Celli, 47, was born in New Jersey and earned a BFA degree from Syracuse University where he majored in design and studied history of theatre. He spent a lot of time in the drama department, but had no high school experience. "They wouldn't let me in, they said I wasn't good enough and it hurt, as I remember."

After spending 2 and a half years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, he worked in New York designing sets, studying acting and stage managing for a small theatre. "New York frightens me now. I never go on the subway, but I try to stay in touch. I stand in line in Times Square for half-price tickets," he says.

His career took a different twist when he met his wife Kathie here in 1969 during rehearsals for *The Fantasticks*. She is a set-designer and they live in Newfields with their two children, Angela and Alexander, a dog, 3 cats and 4 rabbits.

Celli's wife is suffering from what he calls "burn out." "She was absolutely buried this year, exhausted. Tired of trying to create something out of nothing," he says.

Celli greets the woman who will audition for the part of the Grand Dutchess with a smile and a firm handshake. "How long did it take you to drive up here," he asks, taking her picture and resume. Mroczka and Celli

attentively watch while she reads. He takes notes. There are two piles of papers, one on a fluted table, another on the floor.

"That was excellent, thank you very much. I don't think I need to see anything else," Celli says.

"Is she equity?" he asks Mroczka.

"No, she's not equity," Mroczka says.

Actor's Equity is a professional equity house, an actor's union which requires that a theatre can only hire one non-equity player for every 9 members.

The equity house also says that if chorus people speak a line, do a solo, or perform an additional role they must be paid extra.

Theatre by the Sea is further required to give actors a choice of 2 houses within half a mile of the theatre. If the cost is more than 20% of actor's salaries, the theatre has to pay the rest.

THEATRE, next page



## THEATRE

(continued from page 20)

The public expects at least one musical a year, says Fentiman, but musicals are very costly. "A lot of theatres will have to close because they just can't survive financially," he adds.

According to Fentiman, if the theatre was sold out every night it still would not provide enough income to produce 7 plays and maintain the facility. Because they are not located in a large city there is no funding from the city.

There is an average of 6.5 actors for each play allotted for next season Fentiman said. It means 10 in one play, 8 another, 2 another. "It's artistically limiting," she says.

Another problem is that the building needs major repairs. Strategically placed buckets catch leaks throughout the building. Long range plans include a new location. "We have to get out of this building," Celli says.

The building, which seats 263, was carved out of three floors of an old brewery located on Bow Street in the historic waterfront district in 1969. A labyrinthine of cold cavernous rooms underneath the administration offices connect rehearsal halls, dressing rooms, costume rooms. "We use space heaters when the cast is changing." The employees lounge is located under the Warehouse Restaurant. "It's bedlam back here," Celli says, pointing. "All the costumes are made right here."

According to Fentiman, when toilets are flushed in the Warehouse Restaurant, the audience can hear them during a quiet scene. Also, noise can be heard

from condominiums above. Because they have outgrown space, sets must be built outside and brought in through the lobby.

Colorful banners wave in the lobby where the box office is located. They read *Painted Churches*; *Agnes of God*; *A Christmas Carol*; *The Imaginary Invalid*; *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

Theatre by the Sea produces seven plays each season. Celli has acted in over 75 productions and directed over 30. "It's challenging and exhausting, but also rewarding. If you do all the plays you want to do the theatre would close in a year," he says.

Celli speaks with enthusiasm about his involvement with the theatre. "It's not as automatic as people think. I feel responsible if it snows--the percentages are affected."

He likes to challenge the public, to "stir them up a bit," so that people will have a discussion about a play. If he didn't come to New Hampshire where he enjoys the quality of life, he would probably have become a writer or teach drama. "Sort of like a Bob Hapgood at UNH," he says. Hapgood teaches Shakespeare and Introduction to World Drama at UNH.

According to Fentiman, Celli has a wonderful sense of humor and keeps her laughing. "We have the smallest staff in the country for a professional theatre our size. We do it because we love theatre. He inspires us--without a leader like that we couldn't do it because it's just too stressful."

A good director, Celli feels, is always two or three seasons ahead. Pointing to a stack of



Tom Celli directed *Ain't Misbehavin'* earlier in this season. The show was well received by Theatre by the Sea audiences.

papers, he says, "this is a list of good ideas." He chooses all the plays to be produced and is currently reading several plays.

In addition to serving as the overall artistic head of operations, Celli is involved in outreach programs which include adult acting classes and playwriting; children's acting classes; a play-reading series, and players and puppets.

"Nice write up you got in the *Phoenix*," says a man who will read for the role of Tony.

"Yes, I loved it. It saved my life. I'm getting it blown up now," says Celli.

Celli expects support from

reviewers. "If you can't say anything good about it, then encourage the public to decide for themselves. Actors read them after the play is finished and it still hurts."

He doesn't take reviews seriously. Honestly, I don't read them any more, but it used to hurt deeply." He feels that often reviewers don't know anything about what goes into producing a play. He frowns. "The public wants an endorsement--a seal of approval. We tend to put people on a pedestal to watch them fall off."

He feels the public should know more about the actors. "There is absolutely no security in acting," he says with a shudder, "not even a pension. It's sad. I waited tables and I may end up doing it again."

With a touch of bitterness, Celli says, "Every actor and

director asks himself on opening night, who is going to give me my next job? You're very wise to get out."

Fentiman says that Celli puts out the red carpet for the players so people can do their best creative work. "A theatre can give us new ideas, enrich and enliven our lives with humor and strength," she says.

It is a never ending process at Theatre by the Sea. In September they will be auditioning again, casting three shows for next season. The rest will be cast later in the season.

"Read it once more, make him jolly--as energetic as you can," Celli says.

"Thank you, thank you very much. We'll be in touch."

## POET

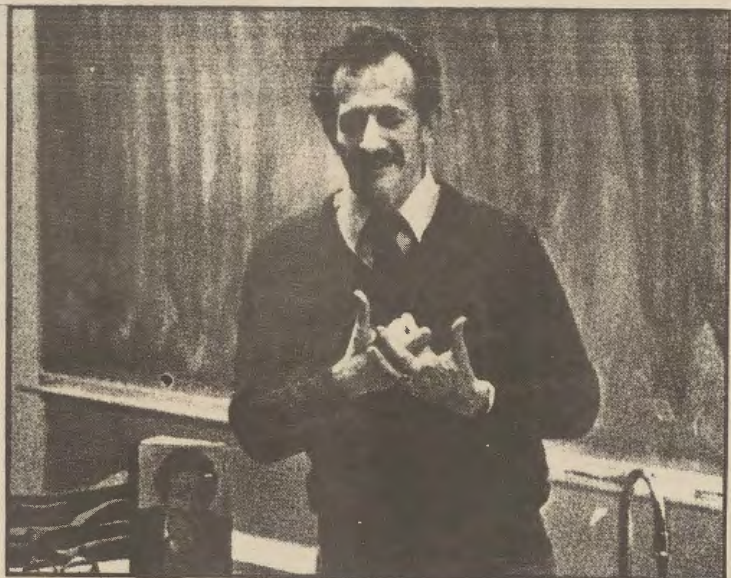
(continued from page 19)

and accomplished as Levine, this results in a certain discomfort; as if the message has supplanted the medium.

uncertain of its place in literature.

Levine concluded the generally well received reading with the title poem of his forthcoming book "Sweet Will." Powerfully moving, it too seems

Despite the oppressive heat in Parsons Hall, Levine held the crowd's attention and revealed his strength and depth. That strength and depth has rightly led him to be regarded as one of today's leading poets.



Philip Levine, a noted poet, spoke in Iddles Auditorium at Parsons Hall last night. (David Drouin photo.)



*Painting Churches*, written by Tina Howe, was presented by Theatre by the Sea earlier this year.

Go cheer the mens' track team on this Saturday afternoon at 12:30. It's their only home meet of the season!

And don't forget to go dancing this weekend. There's plenty to choose from --you can dance to the sounds of The Ramones, Scruffy the Cat and the Cyclones or The New Models and Scandal!!



## PRESIDENTS

(continued from page 1)

Anselm College.

The current proposal asks for a \$32,000 ceiling on family combined income, and would make the students of that family ineligible for Pell Grants, College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans, or Guaranteed Student Loans.

Dowd said that although Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) will still be offered by banks, many students will face a greater challenge in trying to get them because he thinks banks will be unwilling to award loans without the necessary government backing presently in effect.

Froelich's paper said one of New Hampshire's major industries, higher education, would suffer severely from the cut backs.

"Non-resident students bring a lot of money into the state; New Hampshire is an importer of students," said UNH President Gordon Haaland.

"More than 60 percent of our

## CHEMICALS

(continued from page 7)

Major problems arise when consumers are through with products or clean up and throw away these products, Evans said.

For example, they can get into a drinking supply, or corrode sewage treatment equipment, the film said.

The materials can also leach into land from a dump, causing a serious source of pollution, the film said.

"However, if the waste is given to a licensed and professional handler, it can be recycled for re-use, neutralized, if properly contained and stored," Evans said.

And on April 20, local residents will have the chance to insure that their household hazardous wastes are properly disposed.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the city of Dover and the Office of Waste Management, the Toxics Clean-Up Day will be held at the Dover Public Works Barn on River Road.

Similar programs have been held in Massachusetts, and the Florida State Legislature-sponsored Amnesty Days have generated a great deal of public awareness about the problem.

According to the film, one of the biggest problems with household hazardous wastes is the inability of the federal government to regulate household waste disposal.

But if the public is aware of the problem and of hazardous wastes, it can alter its purchasing by reading labels better and choosing non-hazardous wastes instead of products with hazardous wastes, Evans said.

Evans said, "This is everyone's problem and we have to take responsibility now because there are a lot of problems out there."

## Summer Jobs

at camp for underprivileged 10-13 year old NH boys. Nine demanding but very rewarding weeks in unique island-based program. Salary: 1000 plus room & board for summer. Requires dedication and affinity for outdoors and athletics. For info write:

Mayhew,  
P.O. Box 120  
Bristol, NH 03222  
or call 603-744-6131

UNH students come from out-of-state," he said. "The cuts in financial aid could severely affect us in terms of homogeneity."

Dowd said the state economy could suffer a loss of more than \$910,000,000 in income from both in-state and out-of-state students.

Higher education institutions around the country have expressed dismay with the Reagan Administration's financial aid proposals and its apparent apathy towards education. However, Haaland said the government is taking education too seriously.

"They (the government) do not recognize the value of education. I am continually appalled and amazed at the leadership of our country on their attitude towards education," he said.

The position paper called for the defeat of the Administration's proposals, and asked the

New Hampshire Congressional Delegation to oppose "these harmful measure."

"We've shown that an informed and knowledgeable people are the only ones which can make our country work," said Haaland.

Kaspar Marking, University System of New Hampshire (USNH) chancellor, who also attended the president's meeting, said the US has had a long tradition of investing in its people, and because it is now facing increased economic competition, should not stop investing now.

The Republican Senate leadership has offered a compromise proposal to the Reagan Administration, but was called sketchy and indefinite by the presidents.

Peterson said the compromise had only come about because of media coverage, concern by college presidents, and by people speaking throughout the country.

## Summer Day Camp Counselor Positions

in Manchester New Hampshire

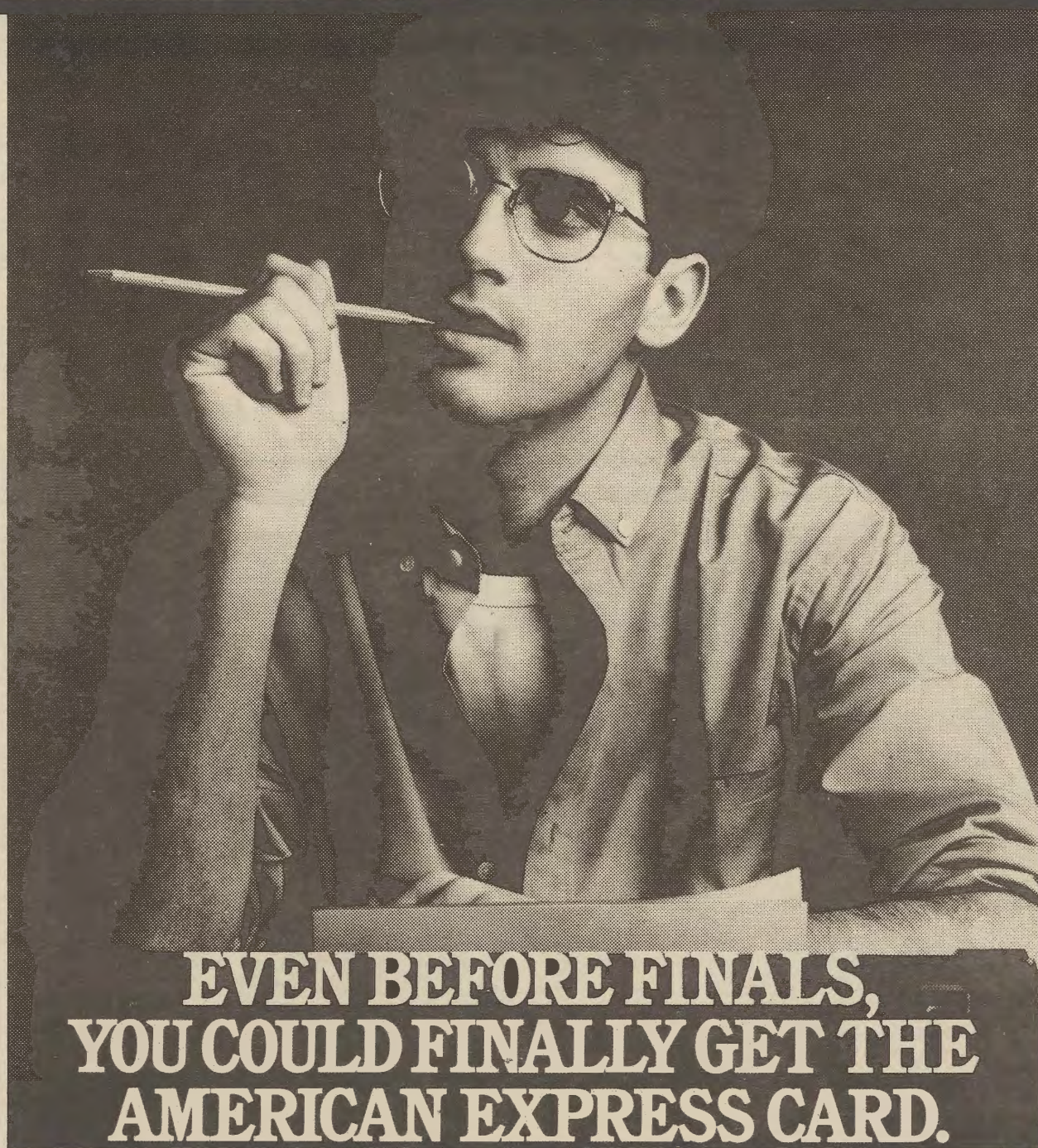
College work-study preferred

Contact:

Frank Mitchell, Pine Island 4-H Center,  
2849 Brown Ave, Manchester N.H. 03103  
Tel: 627-5637

## Spending Your Summer in Durham?

A companion is needed to live-in with an extremely enjoyable elderly woman in exchange for salary, room and board. There will be a car available. Inquire mornings in room 319, James Hall



**EVEN BEFORE FINALS,  
YOU COULD FINALLY GET THE  
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If you've been wanting the American Express® Card for some time, this is some time to apply.

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can help in a lot of ways as you graduate. The Card can help you be ready for business. It's a must for travel to meetings and entertaining. And to entertain yourself, you can use it to buy a new wardrobe for work or a new stereo.

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# NOAM CHOMSKY

of the Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology

## Linguistics Lecture

MONDAY, APRIL, 15  
3:00pm  
Spaulding rm. 135

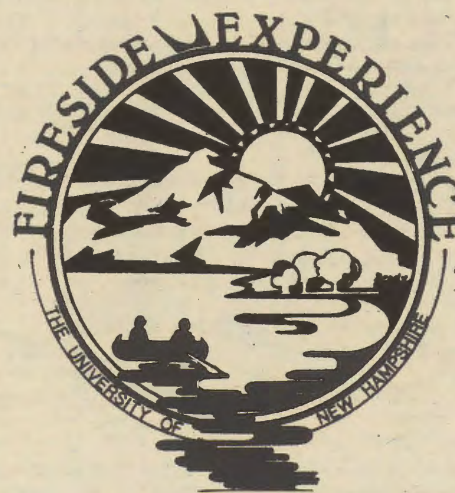
*"Changing Perspectives on the  
Knowledge and use of Language"*

## Politics Lecture

Monday, April 15  
5:00pm  
Johnson Theater  
Paul Creative Arts Center

*A Hemisphere to Ourselves:  
Roots of U.S. Policy  
in Central America*

## Fireside Staff Applications

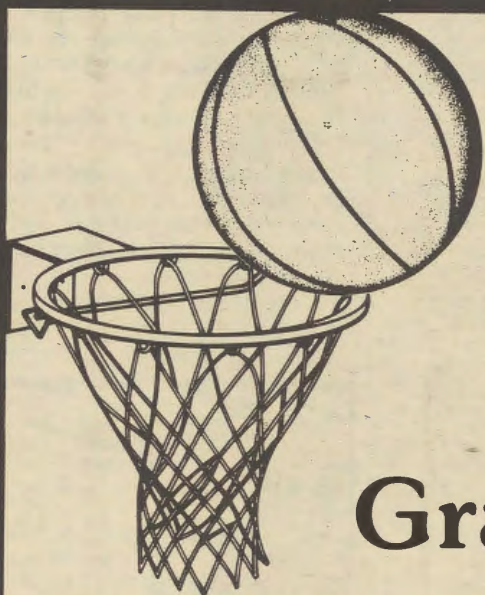


### *The Fireside Experience*

*If you are interested in a vigorous learning experience that  
will teach you more about yourself and others plan on filling  
out an application.*

*FIRESIDE is now accepting applications for new staff for  
next year. Applications are available at the Dean of Students  
Office, Huddleston Hall and are due April 22nd.*

*For Extra Info: Call Carol Ober Doso 862-2050*



## Coming Attraction Event of the Year UNH Basketball Team takes on the World Famous Granite State Stainless Steelers in Wheelchair Basketball

1/2 time Featuring  
**Sorority/Fraternity vs. Sorority/Fraternity**



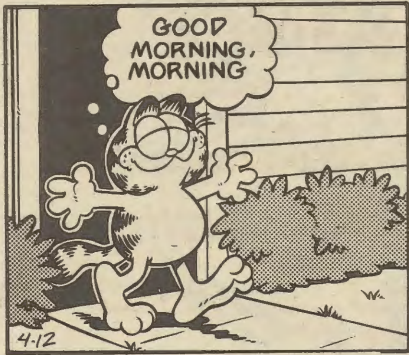
7:30 p.m.  
Field House  
Friday, April 12  
Donation: \$2.00

Sponsored by Handicapped Student Organizations



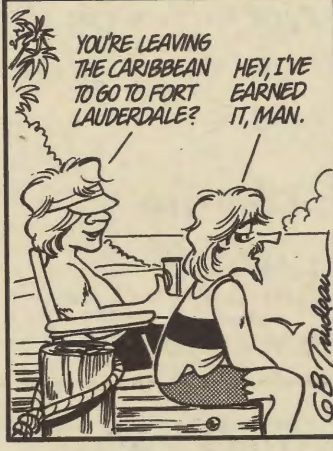
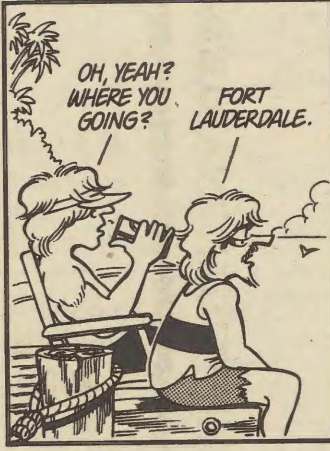
# COMICS

## GARFIELD



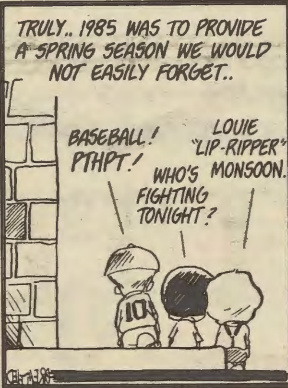
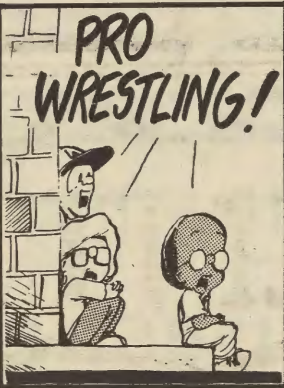
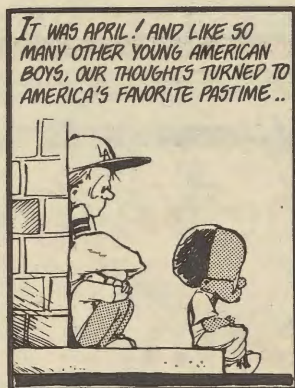
By JIM DAVIS

## DOONESBURY



By GARY TRUDEAU

## BLOOM COUNTY



By BERKE BREATHED

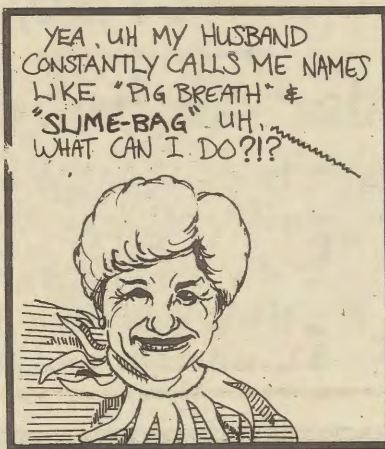
## SHOE



By JEFF MACNELLY

## HIGHWAY 61.5 REVISITED

By R JAY ILG & JEFF JAMES



## SENATE

(continued from page 3)

rejected.

The new Academic Honesty Policy is far more expansive than the old one and may even overlap with the *Caboodle* on a few points such as misrepresentation.

"We got about 50 percent of what we wanted in this policy," said Student Body President John Davis. The out-of-class work section (of the policy) originally said that any out-of-class collaboration was cheating and we were able to restructure that and elaborate on exactly what plagiarism was.

"Also," Davis said, "we were able to define what misrepresentation was in section D of the policy. They had a list of instances of misrepresentation, but no place where it actually came out and said what it was."

The Student Senate compromised on one section of misrepresentation where the policy had originally stated that any work used in two classes was misrepresentation. That section now reads that work can be used in two classes with the permission of the instructor.

Two points that the students lost on were those regarding the consultation of students with other students on out-of-class work and a rule that stated that leaving a class after attendance was a form of misrepresentation. Both of those rules remain in the policy.

"We were optimistically happy with the results," Davis said.

The new Academic Honesty Policy Procedures was not passed because of a lack of support from the deans who like the old system.

Davis and many of the other student senators said they prefer the new policy because the old one only allows appeals on procedural irregularities while the new one would allow appeals on new evidence produced by the student. One of the major problems with this new system would have been that it requires much more time and effort than the existing one.

Said Davis, "When you deal with a student's career, paperwork shouldn't matter."

## BUDGET TRAVEL CENTER

### EUROPE

From Boston round trip from  
AMSTERDAM.....\$408  
PARIS.....\$448  
BRUSSELS.....\$498

### ASIA

from Boston round trip from  
HONG KONG.....\$790  
TOKYO.....\$845

### SOUTH America

from NY round trip  
CARACAS.....\$290  
BOGOTA.....\$435  
RIO.....\$673  
and many more destinations

CALL 617-266-1926

Also: Eurail, int'l students ID, AYH and much more

COUNCIL

Council Travel Services

729 Boylston St. suite 201

Boston, MA 02116

Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30pm

Ask for FREE catalog!



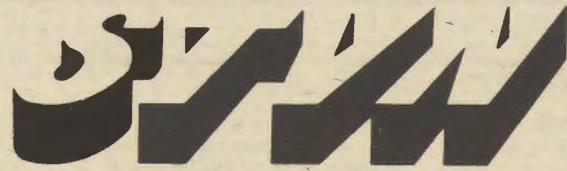
## Celebrating the Goddess Within

a workshop in  
Creative Empowerment

*Karen Smiley, an acclaimed visual artist, presents a slide show/lecture which helps women heal the self-doubt that comes from being excluded from history books and other forms of scholarship by reclaiming the artistic achievements of our foremothers.*

Thurs., April 18  
4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Forum Room - Library

sponsored by: UNH Women's Center  
Women's Studies Program



student television network

**IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING  
COMPENSATED POSITIONS:**

GENERAL MANAGER  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
NEWS DIRECTOR  
OPERATIONS MANAGER  
PRODUCTION MANAGER  
PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR  
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

**PICK UP APPLICATIONS ON THE WALL OUTSIDE OUR OFFICES  
- ROOM 110 MUB**

**DEADLINES:**

GENERAL MANAGER: APRIL 16  
ALL OTHERS: APRIL 23

# ATTENTION

## Undeclared Students in the College of Liberal Arts

Pre-Registration for undeclared CLA students will take place at the Academic Advising Center in Room 111, Murkland Hall, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Registration is scheduled alphabetically as follows:**

A-C will register on April 17th and 18th  
D-G will register on April 19th and 22nd  
H-L will register on April 23rd and 24th

M-P will register on April 25th and 26th  
Q-S will register on April 29th and 30th  
T-Z will register on May 1st.



# Classified

Mark-I'm glad you and I are us-only one a half months left for me-let's go nuts-I love you-your babe

**ADOPTION** Professional married couple wish to adopt newborn. Will pay all medical, legal and counseling expenses. Please contact Robert Bossie, 440 Hanover St. Manchester, NH (603) 668-2222.

Do you ever notice how some people always look well put together? Come learn their secret. It's not all looks, it's color. Color analysis will make the difference for you. Color consultant with internationally known company coming to campus April 9th and 10th offering a special student rate of \$49 per person. Consultations scheduled in groups of two. For an appointment or more information, call Kim at 868-6043.

International fashion not in your budget? A change for the better—Indian style batik T-shirts for low, low prices at the International Fiesta, May 3rd.

Hi Twinkie! congratulation! You are on your way to fame. Remember always: your friends. We may not all be blessed with "bubble butts" and to never become a "barbie doll". Cheers! E.

**MINI—FEST '85** Saturday, April 27. Look for Signs. **MAKE PLANS**

Do you feel almost right? but...not quite pulled together? Add poise and confidence through personal development seminars: Six sessions include physical and social poise, and mode preparation. **ARISTON** Modeling Agency P.O. Box 1724 Dover, NH 03820.

**SPRINGTIME IS HERE!** Get your dog groomed by Thompson School students for low prices. Call 862-1025 to make an appointment from Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30.

**DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?** Why not voice it on STVN headline news! Submit proposals at room 110 in the MUB.

Missed a few birthdays? Make up for them with unique gift—an exclusive batik T-shirt in summer colors. May 3rd at the International Fiesta.

**HAVE YOU TRIED TO GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT, OR ADD BULK WITH NO SUCCESS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT WILL HELP YOU GAIN OR KEEP YOU AT THE WEIGHT YOU NEED AND GET HEALTHY WHILE YOU DO IT! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! GAIN WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.**

Need decorations for a French International Dinner: glags, posters, artifacts, etc...Dinner is April 13. Please contact Stacy or Chris at the Faculty Center. 2-1320 anything would be greatly appreciated.

**Deadheads** - May 3rd. The international fiesta! Batiked shirts in your favorite colors right in time for the Saratoga summer festival. Come and check it out. Low, low prices!

J. Nolan My day is brightened whenever I see you. Your beautiful big eyes and heart warming smile really turn me on. It's only logical that I'd want to spend time with you. Your long distance admirer.

To all ASA members who helped out with Accounting Day (last week): **GOOD JOB!!** Thanks for everything...and best of luck to all members in all that you do! Thanks again-Brenda.

Attention to all those who ordered a 1984 Granite. You must pick them up in room 125 MUB by Friday April 19 or they many no longer be available.

Wanted: Student over 18 to serve as dental exam patient in Florida during first week of June. Free dental care in exchange. For details call collect, 603-778-8197 after 6 p.m.

**DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY! I WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTH AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.**

Do you speak Swedish? I'd like to get together with someone to learn some basics before I go over this summer. Dave 2-1739 or 868-9897.

Myth: "Any woman could prevent rape if she wanted to since no woman can be raped against her will. You can't hit a moving target."

Fact: In 87% of rape cases, the assailant either carried a weapon or threatened the victim with death if she resisted him. The primary reaction of most victims is fear for their lives.

Jen Remember...if you don't hang out on a tree with the rest of the monkeys you'll never get to play in the jungle!!! So, when are we going on-the safari???

Mary, we'll have to get psyched to have a fun weekend. Just think...studying in the libes on Saturday...who knows what could happen if it gets sunny... EI & KP—Well, girls have fun at home!!

Attention to all those who ordered a 1984 Granite. You must pick them up in room 125 MUB by Friday April 19 or they many no longer be available.

Julie C.—Happy 22nd Birthday! Hope you have as much fun enjoying your b-day as I will have today celebrating mine. MF

Dirk and Ted—Get ready...we will soon be on a mission of fun and excitement "unlimited" The J2000 has a full tank of gas which we will need to accomplish this ask (clue #1) NS and SS

Attractive? Full of character? Send photo and resume to **ARISTON** Modeling Agency PO Box 1724, Dover, NH 03820.

**COLOR ANALYSIS AND BEAUTY FACIAL**—Only \$20.00 find out your natural skin tone colors, best make up shades, how to color coordinate your wardrobe. Bee happier this spring. For appointment call 659-2268 or 431-1979.

**NEED TO LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA YOU CAN LOSE 12-29 LBS A MONTH ON! 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.**

Springtime is here! Get your dog groomed by Thompson School Students for low low prices. Call 862-1025 to make an appointment Mon-Fri from 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Attention to all those who ordered a 1984 Granite. You must pick them up in room 125 MUB by Friday April 19 or they many no longer be available.

**UNH Women:** How would you like to be spoiled rotten for 2 hours. Come to the SAE slave auction Friday, April 12th at 3 and buy your slave.

Meg, Hope you weren't up too late "enjoying yourself."

Marj, Kris and Marla here I am, I've lost my brain-not that I ever had one. I miss Dave and I need a shot of Dr. Ruth. Let's go out for Karl's tomorrow night. Does the situation make the man or does the man make the situation? Andrea

The mouth may be a filthy thing and the cup may be dirtier but my mind is well in the gutter. Signed your Fellow Editor

Joe P. Don't ever play under assumed names again. They caught you.

Spending your summer in Durham? A Companion is needed to live in with an extremely enjoyable elderly woman in exchange for salary, room and board. There will be a car available. Inquire mornings in room 319, James Hall.

**MINI—DORM FESTIVAL** Sat., April 27. **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL DAY.**

Attention to all those who ordered a 1984 Granite. You must pick them up in room 125 MUB by Friday April 19 or they many no longer be available.

Myth: "Only women with bad reputations are raped."

Fact: Reputations have nothing to do with it. Rapist's desire is chiefly "control" not sex.

**\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars!** No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope! Mailers Association Dist AF-7CEG, PO Box 470, Woodstock, IL 60098.

**Beachbums!** Looking for T-shirt mini dresses with exclusive designs for incredible prices? May 3rd at the International fiesta.

**UNH Women:** Do you need spring cleaning or any other chores done? SAE 1st Annual Slave Auction Friday April 12th 3:00 p.m. at SAE Fraternity House.

**UNH Women:** Need Spring cleaning or any other chores done? SAE 1st Annual Slave Auction Friday, April 12th at 3:00 p.m. at SAE fraternity house.

**DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?** Why not voice it on STVN headline news! Submit proposals at room 110 in the MUB.

Pookie, Happy six months of being engaged! I love you! Congratulations on the job offers too! I'm so happy! Love, Gremlin. xxxooo

Well, Kris it's another one of those nights; the mind aches and the body is weary but we'll pull through once more. Your loving friend.

Oh Marvin, I miss you so much!!! The time away from you is heart-wrenching. Please be mine forever and ever... All my love (and more) Bertha

**SENIORS**...Just think only 43 days until graduation!!!!

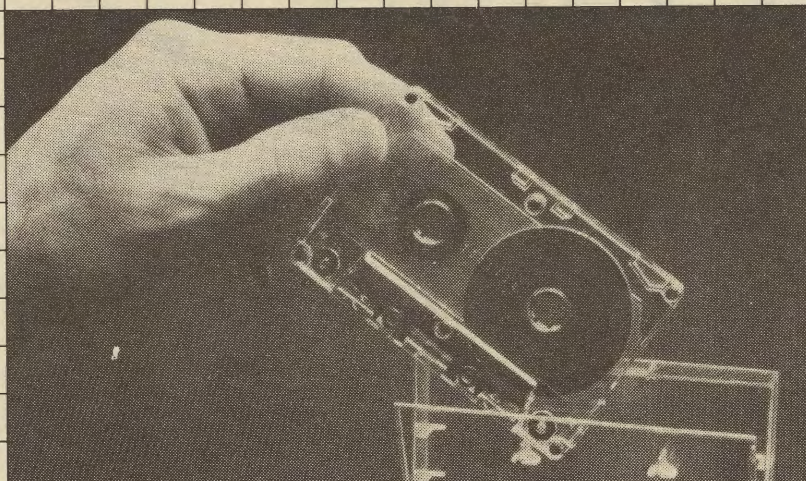
The end of college is days away and Haley's Comet is due to strike...so be careful. Impressionable Ken



★ Happy Birthday Esther!! ★  
★ The Big 20!! ★

Love, Andrea + Cindy

## JOIN THE WINNING TEAM!



**Start selling the extraordinary SHAPe MARK 10 Audiocassette and earn some incredible money.**

SHAPe, Inc., a world leader in audio and video cassette design, engineering and manufacturing is looking for people to become distributors for the new MARK 10 Audiocassette right on campus.

If you'd like to earn extra money this semester with SHAPe, we'd like to hear from you. We'll provide you with a complete seller's sales pac that will help you become a successful SHAPe distributor.

Send us a brief background on yourself, including any sales experience, and we'll rush you an application with further details.

Write to:  
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Biddeford, ME 04005



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOLES**



Happy 20th Birthday Beth



Today is **JULIE COLLIGAN'S** Birthday

and this is how she is going to look tomorrow morning! Have a good one, Julie!

Love, us



# CLASSIFIED

## Apartments for Rent



Summer jobs-Program Coordinator (playground) Tennis Instructor, summer day camp counsellor maintenance laborer, swimming instructor, lifeguard, swimming pool attendant: \$4.66 to \$5.14 per hour. Contact Dover Rec. Dept. at 742-5718. The city of Dover is an equal opportunity employer.

Responsible adult needed to babysit 2 children Fri-2-11 and Sun 2-12 \$70.00 Call 749-1863 between 11am-1pm.

Newmarket Two Newly renovated 5 room apartments \$500 mo plus utilities lease security references required. Parking available April 1st leave message 659-3142

Roommate needed fall 86 1 female roommate needed for fall semester ONLY. Davis Court Apts 56 Madbury Rd—spacious and quiet. Call 868-5461 ask for Nancy, Terry or Kim.

Looking for a cheap, fun place to live this summer? Dover is the answer! \$130 per month and utilities. Number of people per room is flexible. Two Kari-Van stops right near the house. We still have two openings. Call now! Maria or Chantal at 868-1201 or Chantal at 749-1849 (or leave a message).

Sublet—Single apt. with kitchen and bath. Very quiet. Need sublet for June and July. \$280.00 a month. Call Chris at 868-1527 MWF mornings and between 4 and 8 weekdays.

Summer Sublet/Fall Option in Dover-2 bedroom apartment (1 double & single), large livingroom and kitchen, full-bath, 5 miles from UNH on Kari-van large front lawn, plenty of free parking, \$330/month plus elect.—Call after 8:00 p.m. 749-6880 ask for Doug or Tom.

2 Roommates needed to share bedroom in Davis Court Apartment. Rent is \$195/mo. Heat and hot water incl. Only 5 min walk to campus. Nonsmokers only. Please contact Laura or Gina at 868-2966.

Cape Cod Hyannis-Beach or town. Gals, rooms with fridge and kitchen privileges double occupancy. Apts, cottages, season only. \$55 week & up. Call Ed 1-617-778-1158 or Ceil 1-617-438-8151. Hurry (keep trying.)

Room for Rent in Dover Apartment. Close to Kari-Van Route. \$100 per month plus utilities, \$50.00 per month during the summer for additional information call 749-1899

Faculty Residence available for 85/86 Academic Year. Fully furnished restored colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, study. Wood stoves and oil heat. Perfect for visiting faculty, 10 minutes to campus, on Kari-Van route. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 659-3537

Wanted: Small House or Apartment for the 1985-86 year (school) willing to sign long term (up to 3 years) lease. Adult, full time UNH Student with one daughter (13) and small, well behaved dog and cat. Willing to pay substantial security. Must be in Oyster River School District. (Durham, Lee or Madbury) call Pat, 659-6821

Wanted to Rent-Room in apartment or house. Must move by 4/15. Please call John at 659-2044 before 8:00 p.m. or 742-2028 days

Summer housemates wanted. Four spaces available in six-person co-ed, furnished house (bedrooms partially furnished). Close to campus, large yard with garden. \$160/month includes utilities. Call Peggy at 868-1991

Summer Sublet-females wanted to sublet 4 bedroom house on Madbury Road. from June through August. \$150/mo. plus utilities (negotiable) call 868-9802 Ask for Cheryl or Suzy

Nice 2 BR APT Newmarket for 1985-86. On Kari-Van off street parking, \$450 a month or \$1990 a semester for academic year includes heat and hot water. Sorry, no pets, please call 868-2281

Wanted: single summer sublet and/or fall residency with kitchen, bath, close walking distance to classes. Reasonable. Call Perry at 862-9741 or 2-1130 early AM or after midnight.

Summer Sublet-Apartment, walking distance from campus, 2 bed rooms (4 people), kitchen, livingroom, and bathroom, laundry facilities on grounds. Beautiful front lawn, perfect for sunbathing \$195 per person or best offer. Call Mel at 862-3378.

Nice 2 BR APT Newmarket for 1985-86. On Kari-Van off street parking, \$450 a month or \$1990 a semester for academic year includes heat and hot water. Sorry, no pets, please call 868-2281

Roommate needed-female preferred-nonsmoker-nice room in big apartment call Lucinda 742-0217 \$175 plus utilities

Room for Rent in Dover Apartment. Close to Kari-Van Route. \$100 per month plus utilities, \$50.00 per month during the summer for additional information call 749-1899

Summer Sublet-females wanted to sublet 4 bedroom house on Madbury Road. from June through August. \$150/mo. plus utilities (negotiable) call 868-9802 Ask for Cheryl or Suzy

Roommate needed-female preferred-nonsmoker-nice room in big apartment call Lucinda 742-0217 \$175 plus utilities

Room for Rent in Dover Apartment. Close to Kari-Van Route. \$100 per month plus utilities, \$50.00 per month during the summer for additional information call 749-1899

Roommate needed-female preferred non-smoker-nice room in big apartment call Lucinda 742-0217 \$175 plus utilities

Responsible adult needed to babysit 2 children Fri-2-11 and Sun 2-12 \$70.00 Call 749-1863 between 11am-1pm.

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Newmarket Two Newly renovated 5 room apartments \$500 mo plus utilities lease security references required. Parking available April 1st leave message 659-3142

Room for Rent in Dover Apartment. Close to Kari-Van Route. \$100 per month plus utilities, \$50.00 per month during the summer for additional information call 749-1899

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Newmarket Two Newly renovated 5 room apartments \$500 mo plus utilities lease security references required. Parking available April 1st leave message 659-3142

Summer Roommate wanted to share almost new 2 bedroom apt. 2 miles from campus. Seniors students preferred. Earlier occupancy possible. For \$200 month plus utilities.

Newmarket Two Newly renovated 5 room apartments \$500 mo plus utilities lease security references required. Parking available April 1st leave message 659-3142

Responsible adult needed to babysit 2 children Fri-2-11 and Sun 2-12 \$70.00 Call 749-1863 between 11am-1pm.

Durham, furnished single rooms with bath available for female students only. Available for 1985-86 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$850 per semester, including utilities. Call 868-2217

ATTENTION!!! Want a great place to live along with a great roommate? I have a new 2 bedroom apartment completely furnished only 3 miles from campus in Lee. Available immediately!! \$200 per month plus utilities. (prefer female) Please contact Cindy Jupp 659-6775 or Gale 659-5932

Summer Sublet: 2 spaces available (females only) on Main St. Durham apartment. Gorgeous apt. you'd love to live here! Call or contact Amy at 18 Main St. Apt 2 868-7558. \$200 per month.

Summer subletters wanted. Furnished two bedroom apt. in Durham at the COOPS. Rent negotiable. Call 868-1116

Summer Sublet: 2 spaces available (females only) on Main St. Durham apartment. Gorgeous apt. you'd love to live here! Call or contact Amy at 18 Main St. Apt 2 868-7558. \$200 per month.

Summer sublet with fall option. 1/4 mile to T-Hall, wall to wall, 2 rooms-share full kitchen and bath, can be 2 singles or 1 double with living room. \$240/month per room, ideal if you have a car. Call 868-2915 about 5 pm.

Female roommate wanted for summer sublet/fall option for a beautiful, fully furnished 4 bedroom house on Main St. Durham. \$180/month negotiable. For more info call Jane at 868-6169

Summer subletters wanted. Furnished two bedroom apt. in Durham at the COOPS. Rent negotiable. Call 868-1116

Summer subletters wanted. Furnished two bedroom apt. in Durham at the COOPS. Rent negotiable. Call 868-1116

Summer Sublet: 2 spaces available (females only) on Main St. Durham apartment. Gorgeous apt. you'd love to live here! Call or contact Amy at 18 Main St. Apt 2 868-7558. \$200 per month.

Summer subletters wanted. Furnished two bedroom apt. in Durham at the COOPS. Rent negotiable. Call 868-1116

## Help Wanted



Summer job available-summer job available Hampton Beach creative chef at a small elegant cafe. For interview call 926-3542. Summer job available-summer job available.

Overseas Jobs-Summer, yr. round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sight seeing. Free Info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NH, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

Bartenders & Waitresses Wanted no expenses needed. Positions available now and for summer job. Apply in person between 7 p.m. — 8 p.m. Open hours 6 p.m.-til 1 a.m.

HAWAII-FT. LAUDERDALE—CALIFORNIA—VAIL—ASPEN—BAHAMAS YOU CAN HAVE MONEY TO TRAVEL ANYWHERE YOU LIKE OR BUY ANYTHING YOU WANT— NOW! ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH OR WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPRESENT PRODUCTS THAT WORK AND YOU CAN BE PROUD OF? JOIN THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE THAT MAKE ANYWHERE FROM AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000-\$25,000 PER MONTH! NO TRAVELING—NO DOOR TO DOOR— WORD OF MOUTH IS THE KEY! PRODUCTS HAVE A 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. MAKE MONEY NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Need a place to live this summer—with FREE ROOM AND BOARD? and a WEEKLY ALLOWANCE. A companion is needed to live with an extremely enjoyable elderly woman. Light housekeeping duties required. If interested stop by in Rm. 319 James Hall mornings.

Town of Durham Public Works Department wants employees to assist in general public works maintenance and construction projects for the summer. Work to begin in May. Full time employment for the summer. Must be available for the entire summer—May 27th or earlier through August 30th and must be 18 years of age. \$4.76/hr. Applications available at Town Office until May 3, 1985. THE TOWN OF DURHAM IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Need a place to live this summer with FREE ROOM AND BOARD? and a WEEKLY ALLOWANCE? A companion is needed to live with an extremely enjoyable, elderly woman. Light housekeeping duties required. If interested, stop by in Rm. 319, mornings.

SUMMER WORK—STUDY JOBS ON CAMPUS. A NUMBER OF SUMMER JOBS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR WORK—STUDY, AT THE UNH DAIRY BAR. JOBS INCLUDE WAITING ON GUESTS AND FAST FOOD COOKING. IDEAL FOR STUDENTS TAKING SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES. GET DETAILS FROM FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, OR CALL DAIRY BAR MANAGER AT 862-1006 IN AFTER-NOON AFTER 1:30.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF NEEDED: Ecology director, waterfront director and staff and more. 625-6431 or 964-9824.

SUMMER WORK STUDY JOBS ON CAMPUS. A NUMBER OF SUMMER JOBS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR WORK STUDY, AT THE UNH DAIRY BAR. JOBS INCLUDE WAITING ON GUESTS AND FAST FOOD COOKING. IDEAL FOR STUDENTS TAKING SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES. GET DETAILS FROM FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, OR CALL DAIRY BAR MANAGER AT 862-1006 IN AFTER-NOON AFTER 1:30.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679

## Miscellaneous for Sale



FURNITURE — used furniture for sale. Dressers, tables, chairs. \$5-\$15. Call Lisa at 868-2828.

1982 Kawasaki 550-LTD Black. Low mileage. Good condition. \$1,700.00. Telephone 742-6756.

1976 Fiat Spider Convertible. Black with tan interior. Excellent running condition. One owner. \$1750.00 firm. Call (207) 676-9024.

185 Kneissl Super Star Skis. \$150.00 used once. Call Susan 862-3199

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by line instruction form. \$5.40 each (ch/MO) to SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Rd., Durham, NH 03824

Ice Cream Lovers Take Note! 3 gallon tubs available in 41 flavors for your next gathering. Just \$11.00 at the farm. 1 tub yields 40-50 servings. 1/2 gallons, too. Green Dream's Udder Place, Rte. 155-A, Lee 659-5127.

Full length Natural Muskrat Coat with Raccoon Collar. Excellent condition. Size 15/16. \$2000.00 or Best Offer. Call after 5PM 603-332-9174.

74 VW Karman Ghia. 100,000 miles, rusty but reliable. Diehard battery, new clutch, new muffler, good tires. \$400.00. Call Paul evenings. 868-7472.

1970 Ford Van. Bed, stove, heater. No rust, runs great. \$1400.00 or best offer. Call Andy 2-2009 days, 224-0587 nights.

Car Stereo - Clarion 555OR deck, Daytron 30W/channel Amp, Alpine 6001 6x9 speakers, \$250. Call Andy 2-2009 days, 224-0587 nights.

Ice Cream Lovers take note! 3 gallon tubs available in 41 flavors for your next gathering. Just \$11.00 at the farm. 1 tub yields 40-50 servings. 1/2 gallons, too. Green Dream's Udder Place, Rte. 155-A, Lee 659-5127.

For Sale: 1971 Mercury Montego V-8 AC. Hardly any rust. New battery, 6 tires, 2 of them brand new. Cheap, reliable transportation. Must sell to pay summer tuition. Call 742-0082 afternoons and evenings.

1983 Schwinn Super Sport black 12 speed bicycle, 23 inch frame, very low mileage, almost new condition. \$300. Telephone 868-7560.

SCIROCCO! 1975 110K, new clutch, AM/FM cassette, good condition, runs great. Very fun, very dependable. \$1500, but will talk. Call Mark 868-7275.

1980 HONDA CIVIC — hatchback, some surface rust, high mileage, \$1500 or best offer. (603) 430-9554

1978 Suzuki GS 550E, 14,000 miles good condition. Asking \$750.00. Call 742-1747, ask for Steve.

VOLVO 142S, 1971, Good Body (From NC) 130,000 miles. \$600.00 Call 868-2964 evenings.

1979 Subaru Station wagon; great condition inside and out; 5-speed, 38 mpg; garaged since new; no rust; AM/FM; roof rack; beautiful and dependable. \$2,750, or best offer. or 1969 VW Beetle, superb condition; garaged, no rust. Beautiful beige. \$2,000 or best offer. 868-5122.

MUST SELL! 45 Watt Sansui receiver—Technics belt-drive turntable-lyric 25 Watt speakers. Equipment new in '84—\$225.00 or best offer. Call 2-2428 or 868-9832 evenings and ask for Lori.

CAMERAS FOR SALE! All in excellent condition including instructions. Yashica FX-3 Supra with 50 mm f/2.0 lens—\$125.00; Contax 139 Quartz with 50 mm f/1.7 lens—\$200.00; Olympus 017-25, black body only—\$200.00. Call Dave at 749-9311 anytime (leave message on machine.)

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE, RURAL DISTRICT, DEAD END STREET. WOOD HEAT APPROX. \$400/YR WITH FHW BACKUP. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ELEM. SCHOOL SAME STREET, CLOSE ACCESS TO HIGHWAYS AND MALLS. \$65,000. Call after 5 PM 332-9174 (Gonic)

FOR SALE '71 Mercury Montego V-8 A.C. Hardly any rust. New battery 6 tires, 2 of them brand new. Cheap reliable, transportation. Must sell to pay summer tuition. Call 742-0082 afternoons and evenings.

Three Bedroom House in Lee, on Wheel-right Pond with private beach and dock, living room, dining room 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen. \$950/mo heated. Call (603) 868-1580 days, 868-1303 nights. Will consider pets and up to six people. Available June 1, 1985.

HONDA CB400F Motorcycle "400-Four" Low mileage. Excellent condition (new tires, new battery), asking \$775. Call Bob 659-2596 (evenings)

FOR SALE: A Classic! 1969 Galaxy 500 Ford, 2 door 72,000 miles. \$500 or best offer—must sell by May. Call Tom at 868-1115 between 5-7 evenings.

## Services and Repairs



SILVER HOUSE—SITTER Responsible graduate student will maintain and/or repair your house while you're away. 26 years old, single, very handy, non-smoker, no pets. Very flexible. For peace of mind this summer. Call JIM AT: 430-2273 AFTER 6 P.M.

TASK is sponsoring a three-part minicourse, "Strengthen Your Research Paper Skill." Part 1-Defining a Topic and Developing a Thesis Statement. Part 2-Accessing Information in the Library. Part 3-Organizing and Writing the Research Paper. Thursdays, April 4, 11 & 18, 12:30-2:00 Dimond Library, Rm. 13, Floor B.

Music Marathon. DJ Service available for weddings, parties, dances. Call (207) 698-5678. Ask for Keith.

ADOPTION: Professional married couple wish to adopt newborn. Will pay all medical, legal and counseling expenses. Please contact our attorney Mr. Robert Bossie, 440 Hanover St., Manchester, NH (603) 668-2222.

INCOME TAX — Still not done yet? Professional Income Tax Preparation. Low rates (start at \$5.00) on campus, professional service. Call 862-3478

TYPING SERVICE: Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of class papers. Will correct spelling and grammar. Located walking distance to campus. Call Anita, 868-7078.

Need Decorations for a French International Dinner: flags, posters, artifacts etc... Dinner is April 13. Please contact Stacy or Chris at the Faculty Center. 2-1320. Anything would be greatly appreciated.

## Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD QUARTZ WATCH AT SMITH TENNIS COURTS ON SATURDAY, APRIL 6th! PLEASE CALL BOB AT 862-1696 or 868-9763 OR LEAVE AT SMITH HALL—REWARD OFFERED!

FOUND: Small Cassette carrying case, brown leather, with Christian and classical tapes. Call Andrea Ross 868-9828 if it's yours.

## Personals



To Theta Chi Pledges, "Go Nuts" during your pledge period! You guys are great. We're behind you all the way! All of your support was appreciated. We'd like to do the same for you. Good luck! Love, Theta Chi Little Sisters.

UNH MARCHING BAND: It's time we got together again. Anything goes as long as it's black and white. BYOB. TONIGHT. Our house. Krissy, Janice, Maria and Kimmy

To Lisa O. Je t'adore - guess who?!

Wench - want to play war games? I have a big red MX missile. Shadow.

UNH MARCHING BAND: It's time we got together again. Anything goes as long as it's black and white. BYOB. TONIGHT, our house. Krissy, Janice, Maria and Kimmy

Tanique is for Guppies.

Wench - Come meet me in the bushes. I know some really fun games we can play. Shadow.

To Theta Chi Brothers, Thanks for all your support and help, especially Clutch, Double D, Bobby, New Wave, Little Red, Scotty, and Albee. The pledge period was a lot of fun! We're looking forward to helping to build Theta Chi into all that we want it to be. Love, Theta Chi Little Sisters.

FLEA MARKET sponsored by the Oyster River Educational Workshop. April 13, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. OYSTER RIVER High School Gym, Coe Drive, Durham. Books, appliances, games, household items, clothes, food. Bargains galore!!





# Cure the "Expressway Blues" at Tweeter's Annual Car Stereo Sale!

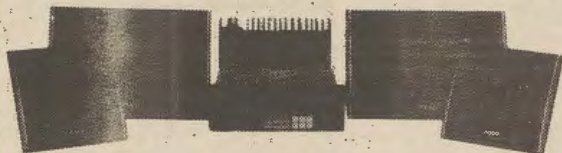
The best way to deal with a bad traffic jam is with a *great* car stereo. And there's no better time to get one than right now—at Tweeter's Annual Car Stereo Sale.

Oh sure, lots of stores have car stereo sales. But how many of them offer top names like Alpine, ADS, Boston Acoustics, Kenwood, Nakamichi, Proton and Yamaha—all at guaranteed lowest prices? Plus, Tweeter *doubles* the length of manufacturers' regular warranties when we install your car stereo.

**System One: Alpine 7150** cassette receiver with auto-reverse; **Boston Acoustics BA704** four-inch dual-cone speakers. **\$189**

**System Two: Kenwood KRC-2000** cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto-reverse, ANRC noise reduction; **Alpine 6216** four-inch two-way speakers. **\$249**

**System Three: Alpine 7162** cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto-reverse; **Pioneer TS-1011** dual-cone front speakers; **Pioneer TS-1633** 6.5-inch two-way rear speakers. **\$289**



**System Four: Alpine 7263** cassette receiver with digital tuning, auto-reverse, 16-watt-per-channel amp; **Alpine 3516** 18-watt-per-channel amp; **Alpine 6253** two-way front speakers; **Alpine 6205** 6x9-inch two-way rear speakers. **\$410**

**System Five: Yamaha YCR-150** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby NR, auto-reverse; **Yamaha YPA-200** amplifier; **Yamaha YCS-400** dual-cone front speakers; **Yamaha YCS-690** 6x9-inch two-way speakers. **\$479**



**System Six: Kenwood KRC-626** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby B&C noise reduction—easily removes from dash; **Proton 222** 22-watt-per-channel amp; **Boston Acoustics BA704** 4-inch dual-cone front speakers; **Boston Acoustics C700** two-way flush-mount rear speakers. **\$669**

## All Benzi Security

**20% OFF!\***

"Benzi Boxes" are Europe-designed devices that allow your cassette receiver to easily slide in and out of your dash. When you're not driving your car, put your stereo in the trunk!

**Alpine 8100** programmable, computer-controlled multi-sensor car alarm system. Many features. Price when purchased and installed with Tweeter stereo system **\$379 Installed**

**Alpine 8120** programmable multi-sensor car alarm system with full-function remote control. Our best alarm. Price when purchased and installed with Tweeter stereo system **\$599 Installed**

## All Car Amplifiers

**15% OFF!\***

From small power boosters to monstrous four-channel amps, Tweeter's got the power source for your car system. Choose from ADS, Alpine, Kenwood, Nakamichi, Proton and Yamaha.

**Nakamichi TD-500** cassette receiver with motorized loading transport, digital tuning, Dolby NR. Reg. \$599 **\$569**

**Nakamichi TD-800** cassette receiver, digital tuning, Dolby B&C NR, remote control azimuth correction. Reg. \$890 **\$699**

## All Car Equalizers

**15% OFF!\***

A good equalizer can improve the sound of any system by contouring the sound to match the interior acoustics of the car. Tweeter's got 'em from Alpine, Kenwood and Yamaha.

**Yamaha YCR-150** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby NR, auto-reverse, auto-reverse. Reg. \$249 **\$239**

**Yamaha YCR-550** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby B&C NR, 18-watt-per-channel amp. Reg. \$399 **\$369**

## All Car Speakers

**20% OFF!\***

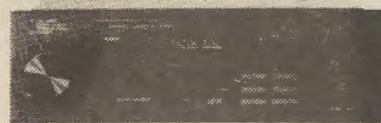
Choose from our large selection of car speakers in all sizes, shapes and power ratings. One-ways, two-ways, three-ways, subwoofer systems—they're all on sale. Top-rated brand names like Alpine, ADS, Boston Acoustics, Kenwood, Nakamichi and Yamaha—all at prices guaranteed to be the lowest in the area.

**Alpine 7162** cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto-reverse, auto-reverse. Reg. \$249 **\$199**

**Alpine 7263** cassette receiver with digital tuning, auto-reverse, 16-watt-per-channel amp. Reg. \$299 **\$239**

**Alpine 7164** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby® NR, digital clock, pre-amp fader. Reg. \$349 **\$299**

**Alpine 7165** cassette receiver with advanced digital tuner, Dolby B&C NR, digital clock. Reg. \$379 **\$329**



**Kenwood KRC-2000** cassette receiver with digital tuning, ANRC noise reduction. Reg. \$219 **\$199**

**Kenwood KRC-626** cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby B&C NR—slides out of dash when not in use. Reg. \$379 **\$349**

**Kenwood KRC-929** cassette tuner with advanced digital tuning, Dolby B&C NR, computer-controlled transport. **\$399+**

**Kenwood KAC-801** 50 watt-per-channel car power amplifier. **\$149+**

\*Does not apply to system or sale pricing.

†Factory reconditioned units. Full manufacturer's warranties apply. All sales final.

**Tweeter**  
for times like these etc.

520 Amherst St. Rt. 101-A  
Nashua, NH 880-7300

The Mall of New Hampshire  
Manchester, NH 627-4600

The Fox Run Mall  
Newington, NH 431-9700



# Varsity boats second to lead women's crew team

By Erika Randmere

UNH women's crew team battled high waves in their first regatta of the spring season. At the finish, boats had as much as four inches of water in them. "We took a thrashing in the

waves," said one UNH rower in reference to the conditions on the Charles River in Boston.

The varsity boat rowing eight placed second with a time of 4:31. Northeastern won in 4:27 and MIT finished third in 4:36.

"Northeastern did well because it was able to handle rough water well," said Coach Squadroni of women's varsity. According to the coaches the rough water was an extreme factor.

The varsity boat rowing four

also placed second with a time of 5:33 after Radcliffe's finish of 5:31.

The junior varsity boat rowed with a finishing time of 4:47 placing them after Northeastern's first of 4:40 and second place Radcliffe in 4:41. In the middle of the junior varsity race UNH was stopped going under the bridge by strong waves.

UNH had only three weeks of preparation to the six weeks of its competitors. "It showed significantly when we came to the bridges," said Coach Squadroni. "We were not prepared to be ready when competition was. That is the key, to meet the competition," said Squadroni.

The women's novice crew boats fared better in competition with boat "C" winning their race against Radcliffe and Northeastern. Boat "B" had a slow start in the beginning according to rower Karin Kaczorowski. UNH came up from

third to second place pulling within three to four boat lengths of first place MIT at the finish.

"We were concerned with waves and with the boat turning over. There were whitecaps and I watched the back of the rower in front of me being drenched with water from waves crashing over the boat. It was like whitewater rafting, but when we reached smooth water we pulled ahead of Radcliffe," said Kaczorowski.

Boat "A" of novice finished fourth with 5:02 behind Radcliffe, 4:45; Northeastern, 4:46; MIT, 4:56.

UNH women's crew will be racing on April 20 in Hanover, NH against Dartmouth and Radcliffe. UNH will be hosting a regatta on April 21. Competing that Sunday will be Lowell, Boston rowing club and UNH. The regatta will be on Oyster River.



The UNH women's crew team opened its season with a regatta on the Charles River in Boston Saturday. (Erika Randmere photo)

## M.LAX

(continued from page 32)

fundamentally," said senior co-captain Brian Byrnes.

Byrnes, who is now second on the All-Time career assists list after surpassing Steve Glover's mark of 76 earlier this season, tallied one goal and two assists in the Holy Cross game.

In doing this, Byrnes becomes fifth on UNH's all-time career points list by surpassing coach Garber's mark of 132 career points by two.

"We're going to have to have a fundamentally sound game against the big teams," Byrnes continued. "Today helped us do that."

"This game gave us an opportunity to work on things," said co-captain Steve Giatrelis. "I was pleased; it gets us back on track."

The game also seemed to be good for UNH's freshmen who got to see playing time, some-

thing the Wildcat's schedule had not allowed much of up to this point.

"They practice with us, so it's good that they can play whenever they can," said Byrnes.

"It was a good game for the younger guys," echoed Giatrelis. "This game was definitely a positive experience coming off the horror show down at Brown."

In Providence last Saturday, the UNH laxmen were handed a 12-6 defeat by the Brown Bruins.

The game was hardly a showcase of UNH's talent. Missed passes, lost face-offs and ground balls coupled with Brown's successful capitalization on every Wildcat error made for Giatrelis's "horror show."

That and injuries to UNH cornerstones Rich Halle and Joe Nelson, both of whom will be

out for a minimum of two weeks, dampened the Wildcats spirit.

But UNH bounced back.

"I've got to give the kids the credit," said Garber. "They bounced back and played a good game (against Holy Cross). It's good to see smiles on their faces. They're talking positive and looking forward to the next game."

UNH next faces off against the Minutemen of UMass Monday at Cowell Stadium.

UMass, a traditional UNH rival, will be another tough game for the Wildcats. Though UNH is the underdog in the series with an overall record of 13-20, UMass enters the game with a 1-3 record, their single victory being an overtime win over Delaware, 14-13.

## SOFTBALL

(continued from page 31)

to battle back.

Still trailing by two runs going into their last at bat, in the seventh inning, the Wildcats came to life. Couture led off with a walk and Geary followed with a single, advancing her to third. After Wentrup scored Couture with an infield grounder, the Wildcats got a single from Stacie Stewart and walks to pinch hitters Dacey and Dianne Harris. The walk to Harris forced in the tying run, sending the game into extra innings.

However after UNH was held scoreless in the top of the fifth inning, Plymouth St. finally got through to Sheehan. After walks to Carr and Brackett and

a single by Elaine Flanagan loaded the bases with nobody out, Rachel Roy came through with a single to end the game.

"It was a tough loss to take," said Dacey. "We should have won both games."

Saturday the Wildcats had dropped a doubleheader to the highly-touted University of Connecticut team, 6-0. 4-0. Although those games were both losses they helped the confidence of the team after the disappointing opener at Lowell.

"We are starting to play as a unit now," said Dacey after the Plymouth State games, "and were getting confidence in the (batting) box. Even the ones

that aren't hits are being hit solidly, and we're putting the hits together (in the Plymouth St. games.)"

"Last year there were a lot of separate groups on the team" said Wentrup, "but this year's team is really together."

UNH (1-5) hosts Vermont in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. Coach Job plans to start Drotos in the opener and Geary in the second game. Vermont is 5-8 following a recent doubleheader sweep of Keene State.

"It will be interesting because I don't know very much about Vermont," said Coach Job. "I know the team is ready and excited to play at home again."

By Bob Arsenault

The UNH women's track squad finished third out of five teams at a meet held this past Saturday at the University of Rhode Island. The University of Massachusetts won the meet with 80 points, URI followed with 58, UNH had 49, Holy Cross 34 and Springfield 25.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Kaki Seibert with a first place finish in the 1500m and a second place in the 800m. The wind held back the times a lot as Seibert's times of 4:49 and 2:24.4 were well off her personal bests.

Also scoring in two events was senior hammer and discus thrower Wendy DeCroteau. DeCroteau's throw of 101'5" in the discus was good for sixth place and her 112'10" effort in the four kilogram hammer not only earned her a second place finish but also qualified her for the New England.

Sophomore javelin thrower Sandy Richter continued on the tear she started last spring by breaking the javelin record for

the fifth time. Her throw of 141'3" eclipsed her old mark of 138'2" and won the event by eight feet.

One bad note for the women is that they have lost the services of freshman long jumper Rochelle Boothroyd. Boothroyd, who captured sixth place in the long jump at URI with a leap of 4.37 meters, may be out for as long as a month with shin splints.

On this year's team, the area with the most depth is the distance events. Exemplifying this is the fact that UNH ran seven people in the 3000m run—six more than they ran in any other event. Freshman Dom St. Pierre was the top finisher with third place in 10:33. Sarah Garrett (10:47), Pam Egan (10:51.3) and Maureen Connors (11:03) followed St. Pierre in fifth, sixth and seventh place.

"It was a very windy day for everyone," said coach Nancy Krueger, "but we got a good competitive effort from everyone, especially Dom, Kaki, and Sandy."

## HOCKEY

(continued from page 32)

Senior Goalie Bruce Gillies signed a 10-game contract with the Hartford Whalers, and was assigned to their top farm team. Dwayne Robinson will graduate with his class in May, and try out for the New York Rangers next year. He was drafted by them in 1982.

Chief recruiter Bob Kullen has announced the six players that have committed to UNH for next fall, to replace the four forwards, three defensemen and one goalie who left this year.

Steve Smith—Reading High. The 5'9" 165-pound center is described as a scorer with quick hands and feet, according to Kullen. He was the leading scorer in the Middlesex League.

Dan Prachar—New Jersey, a 5'10" 185-pound rightwing, was MVP of the New Jersey High Schools. He played for the same team that Peter Herms played for. A scorer with good size and good skating speed and

strength, according to Kullen.

Tim Shields—Henry Carr High—small at 5'8" 175-pounds. Shields, a center, makes up for his height with intensity and hustle.

Steve Horner—Henry Carr High. A teammate of Shields, the 6'1" 185-pound rightwing is good with the puck and can score.

Jeff Cournoyer—Mt. St. Charles. Described by Kullen as a leader, Cournoyer played defense on Team New England. The 5'10" 180-pound Cournoyer is a strong defenseman who is good in his own end.

Rich Burchill—Catholic Memorial. He has very good size for a goalie, 6'0" 180-pounds, and challenges the shooter well. He plays a stand up style, according to Kullen.

With letter of intent week still continuing, Kullen is still hopeful of a couple more recruits, probably defensemen.



# Wildcat cycling team takes second place at Yale

By Carlos Alvarez

The UNH Cycling Team was able to cop second place out of 15 teams at Yale on Saturday even though they were forced to compete without their entire women's squad and three of the men. Fortunately, only one absence was due to injury—the rest being due to other responsibilities—and the team should be back to full strength for next weekend's two-race trip to Rutgers and Drew. Winning at Yale this weekend were the defending Eastern Champions from Stony Brook (of SUNY) while third place went to Harvard. Other strong challengers were Cornell, U. Virginia, WPI, Drew U. and Princeton.

The course consisted of a 3.2 mile circuit on a narrow road which twisted and turned up and down a 400 ft. hill. In the B race there were 140 starters, which made for very difficult racing conditions. It was easy to go faster than the course allowed on the downhill section and by midrace more than 15 riders had crashed on the six 300 degree turns. Other riders were intimidated by the high-speed cornering or dropped on the steep climb and only 40 riders of the original 140 managed to finish the race.

On the first lap of the race, the huge field stayed together during the climb, but was strung out on the descent. Brian White and Tom Thurston of UNH put their skiing experience to work and were clearly the most confident and agile on the corners. These two riders were instrumental in forming the 25-man break group, which had gained half a minute on the field by the end of the first lap. They were only threatened early by a chase group which was led by UNH rider John Healy, but the break was a minute ahead and the field separated into a few small groups as more and more people gave up the futile chase.

Besides White and Thurston, the following UNH riders were in the lead pack: Francis Ward, Ben Thayer, Mike Gemmell, Mike Pelletier and Erik Froburg. Since they were not being threatened, the UNH cyclists decided to sit in at the rear of the group. That is until they sensed that some of the other riders were getting tired half way through the 26 mile race.

At this time, Ward started attacking on every climb in hopes of dropping some of the struggling riders. Thayer also began to attack on the uphill and the White-Thurston duo continued to attack on the descent. This tactic was very effective and the break was reduced to 18 by the finish of the race.

Unfortunately, Froburg was crashed by an exhausted opponent who failed to negotiate one of the hairpins on the downhill. After all the work done by White, Froburg would have been the freshest sprinter left for the finish; now he was gone. His absence was felt at the end and the top three UNH finishers were Ward (sixth), Thurston (seventh) and White (10th), with Gemmell, Thayer and Pelletier right on their heels.

The A race had a field of 60, which was split in half on the first lap. Stony Brook, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and UNH were the only teams to have at least three riders in the lead group. UNH looked very strong with the experienced trio of Bob Campbell, Steve Bellefeuille and Dave Thibeault well established in the group. Dave Barrows was less fortunate than his teammates and was forced to chase the front-runners by himself almost from start to finish. The pace was fast at the start and never let up till the end of the 40 mile race. There were a few early breaks, but the serious ones began at about the midway point. At this time, two riders from WPI managed to get away and open a 20 second gap.

Thibeault was poised at the front of the pack as usual, but on Saturday he was satisfied letting the powerful teams from Stony Brook and Cornell do the work to catch our neighbors from WPI. Soon the WPI riders were gobbled up by the pack and a new 3-man break was formed. Again, Thibeault knew Stony Brook would chase them down because they did not have a rider in the break. Instead, the experienced rider from UNH positioned himself for the imminent counterattack which would be made when the break was caught.

By this point everyone was more exhausted than normal because the pace was so fast and



The UNH cycling team finished second at a meet at Yale over the weekend. (Kate Kallmes file photo)

it was impossible to rest on the downhill section since utmost concentration was required for the treacherous switchbacks. When the break was caught, there were six miles to go; if anyone tried to break away now and he was unsuccessful, he would never be able to recover in time for the final sprint. The only team who could comfortably take such a risk was Stony Brook, who had four riders in the peloton and the overall race won. UNH, on the

other hand, had to gamble just to place in the overall points.

Just as the 3-man break was being reeled in, two riders from Stony Brook and Cornell counterattacked. Thibeault went all out to bridge up to the two riders, but it was the steepest climb of the race and he just could not catch them. He cranked the pedals with everything he had left, but three miles later he was still caught in between the break and the

hungry pack. Fortunately Bellefeuille was at the front of the pack blocking for him, as was the Stony Brook team for their rider. Thibeault held on to his position and after six miles of sheer torture he flashed the crowd a broad smile at the finish line. Stony Brook got first and fourth, Cornell got second and UNH got third. Bellefeuille and Campbell placed 14th and 19th respectively in the final sprint.

## Men's volleyball in fourth

By Jon Kinson

The UNH men's volleyball team ended its season last weekend at Springfield College playing tough in the Division I New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL). UNH tied for fourth in its pool but had a legitimate shot at the playoffs. With the ten teams participating broken into two pools of five, the teams with the two best records in each pool made the playoffs.

UNH started off the tournament splitting a match with Bryant College (9-15, 16-14). In the second game of the match the Wildcats fell behind early but rallied behind the serving

of Scott Reid, who served the team's last seven points.

In the next match, the Wildcats also took a split with a tough BC team (15-13, 9-15). In the second game the 'Cats played close but BC showed its quickness and took off right at the end to win it.

After breaking for lunch, UNH met the ultimate winner of their pool, Northeastern. UNH had met Northeastern earlier in the season, playing them close, but it was not that way this time as they lost the first game of the match, 15-3, and the second, 15-13. In the second game, Northeastern made many early mental mis-

takes but still handled the Wildcats. If the Wildcats had taken one game from Northeastern they would have been tied with BC for the final playoff spot. Having lost both, they then met Maine with the playoff picture already determined.

UNH lost both games to Maine, but many of the starters were rested to give the other players game experience. Even though the Wildcats' final record was 2-6 it was not indicative of how they had played that afternoon.

The Wildcats did send out a message at this tournament for they will be moved up to Division I next year and will meet these same teams all season long. They played tough and earned the respect of the Division I schools.

As the cliché goes, "there is always next year," and that is true for UNH as the Wildcats could lose only one player from this year's team. It was a great year for first-year coach Chris Dowdell, whose team won the Division II championships.

"I'm looking forward to next year, we have a lot of team unity, and we have a lot of fun out there," said sophomore Malcolm Brand.

Next year should prove exciting for the up and coming men of the UNH club team.

## M. TRACK

(continued from page 31)

form by winning the 1500m in 4:06.

Sprinter Brian Gori, no longer running behind school record holder Arnold Garron, was able to win the 110m high hurdles in 15.8s and was followed by Mike Wellington in 16.2s. Wellington also won the high jump with an impressive 6'4".

Two solid clutch performances were turned in by Rich Mazzocca and freshman Mike Eliasberg. Mazzocca, running without teammate and indoor school record holder Andy Johnsen, was the winner of the 400m in 52.7s and Eliasberg, with top distance runner Jeremy

King home sick, went out and won the 5000m in 16:04.

In the sprints, Andre Garron took two seconds, one each in the 100m and 200m. Zack Apgar took third in the hundred as did Mark Maioriello in the 200m.

Tomorrow marks the first home meet for the men in a few years. It will be a fine opportunity to see some great athletes in action against one of UNH's bigger rivals—Maine. Come to the track at 12:30 and enjoy the meet.

"We're going to need another strong showing from the weightmen if we're going to be successful against Maine," said UNH Coach Jim Boulanger.

## W. LAX

(continued from page 32)

Goalie Robin Balducci made 10 saves.

The Wildcats were on fire early against James Madison, scoring the first nine goals of the contest. UNH held a 10-2 lead at the half, and added three goals in the second half to ensure the victory.

"The second half of the Maryland game was very positive for team toughness and team confidence," said Didio. "Coming out and beating James

Madison decisively helped us gain a bit of respect nationally."

Balducci was superb in the nets for UNH, stopping 16 James Madison shots.

Geromini was the top gun for the Wildcats, with five goals and an assist.

UNH will travel to Boston College for a 4 p.m. game on Saturday and will host Northeastern next Thursday at Memorial Field.



# Baseball team beats Bowdoin twice, UConn once

By Steve Garabedian

The UNH baseball team hammered out nineteen hits in their home opener as they powered their way to a 16-10 victory over the University of Connecticut Tuesday.

The Wildcats traveled to Bowdoin Wednesday and came away with a doubleheader sweep of the Polar Bears, winning 10-3 and 12-8. Stan Jurkoic led the offensive attack with five hits while Steve Larkin and Bob

Soucy added three hits apiece.

Those wins coupled with a split of a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island last Saturday, a 4-2 win and an 8-0 loss, brings UNH's record to 4-1.

Dennis McCarthy (2-0) went four innings for the win against UConn, but the story of the day was UNH's offense.

After being down 3-0, the 'Cats took the lead in the second. A lead they would never relin-

quish.

Larkin walked with one out and Jurkoic doubled down the left field line. After Scott Chilson struck out on a 3-2 pitch, Marty Block blooped a single to right scoring Larkin and Jurkoic. Back-to-back doubles to rightcenter by Tom Ferrin and Soucy produced two more runs.

Connecticut's Mike Pingree's bases-loaded infield single in the third tied it at 4-4. Jurkoic's

nice stop on the ball prevented another run from scoring and allowed McCarthy to escape the jam.

In the fourth with the score knotted at 5-5, the Wildcats exploded for 6 runs. After consecutive walks to Ferrin, Soucy, and Jon Hoadley by new pitcher Mike Mancini, Mike Shriner hit his first delivery for a triple into right center. Rich Wilkins laid down a perfect suicide bunt to plate Shriner. Larkin, then clubbed his second homer of the season to close out the scoring for the inning.

UNH padded its lead in the sixth with four more runs. With Wilkins on first via a single, Jurkoic and Chilson singled to score him, and Block singled to plate Jurkoic and Chilson. Block moved to second on Ferrin's sacrifice bunt and scored on Soucy's single. After six frames, UNH led 14-6.

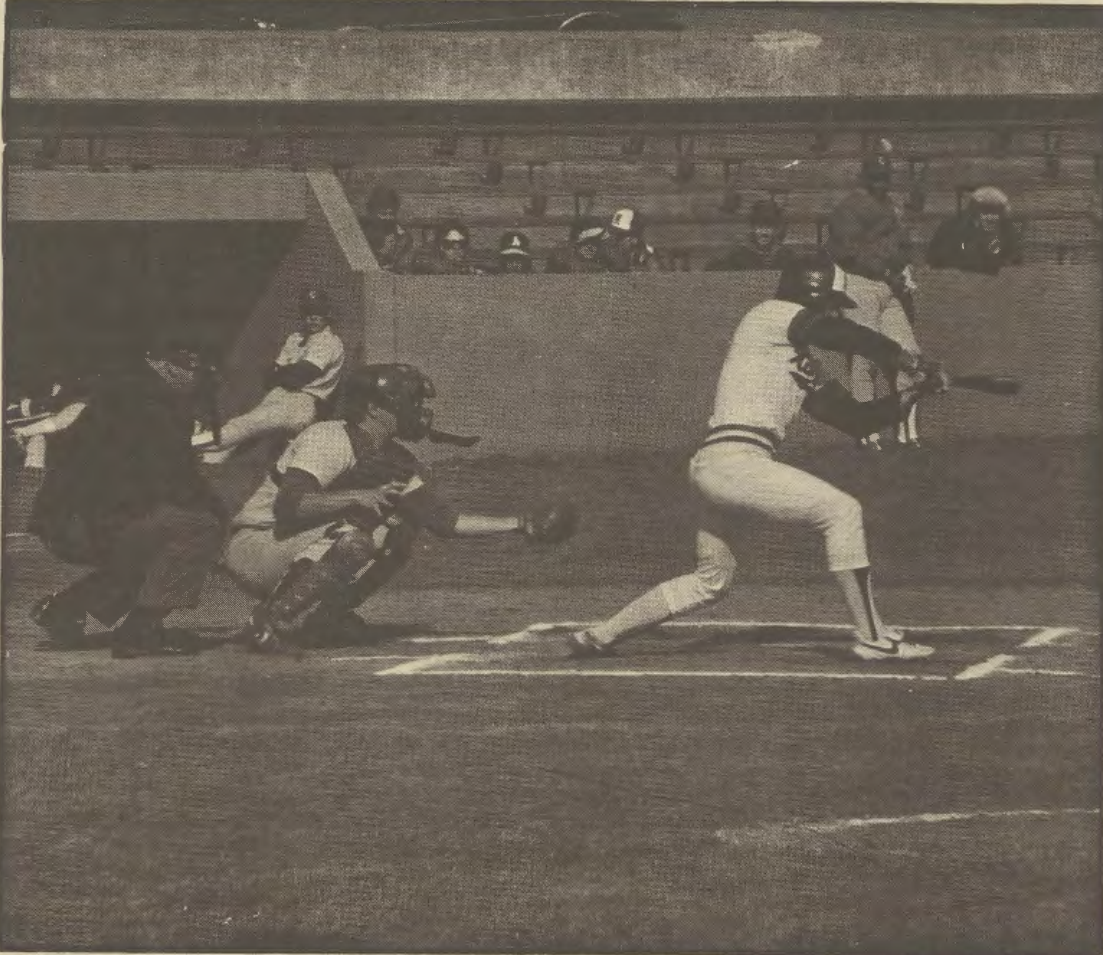
In the seventh the 'Cats scored two more highlighted by Wilkins collision with Connecticut's catcher. Wilkins was safe when Jim Sarantides dropped the ball.

Reliever Jay Wickham came

in the seventh to close out the game, but he didn't escape unscathed. With the bases loaded in the eighth, Gerry Lapenta drilled a Wickham offering deep down the right-field line against the wind and over the fence for a grand slam to close out the scoring at 16-10.

In the opener against Bowdoin Block and Jurkoic led the hitting with three and four RBI's respectively, and Jon Gilbert (1-0) went five innings and Doug Bernstein closed. In the nightcap, Jurkoic again led the offense with three RBI's with David Orr and Block chipping in with two RBI's each. Tom Charbono (1-0) started and won, with Jon Hendricks closing. In both games, the key to victory was getting an early lead, making it easier for the starting pitchers.

This weekend the Wildcats have their first league games on the road against Vermont. They play the Catamounts twice Saturday and once Sunday. Next Wednesday will be UNH's next home game against Brown, a doubleheader.



A UConn batter tries to check his swing against UNH Tuesday. The Wildcats won 16-10. (Charles Smith, Jr. photo)

## Softball team splits a pair

By Steve Langevin

A pair of two-out rallies carried the UNH women's softball team to its initial win of the season, Tuesday, a 3-2 come-from-behind effort over Plymouth State in the opener of a doubleheader played at Plymouth. The Wildcats lost the second game 9-8 in extra innings.

"We settled down and played the type of game we are capable of," said sophomore Sue Dacey. "We cut down on our errors."

Trailing 2-0 going into the third inning UNH cut the deficit in half when Ellen Geary smashed a two-out triple and then scored on a passed ball. Then in the fifth inning the Wildcats got the tying and eventual winning runs. With two out UNH's Linda Couture reached base on an error by Plymouth St.'s pitcher Bean and advanced to second base when Geary followed with a single. Heidi Wentrup then loaded the bases with a single of her own, setting the stage for senior Lisa Buchalski, who responded with a double which knocked in Couture and Geary. Wentrup was thrown out trying to go to third base.

After giving up two runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors UNH pitcher Barb Drotos was in charge the rest of the way, allowing only two hits over the last six innings in recording the victory. Her con-

trol was excellent throughout the game as she allowed only one walk while striking out four batters.

"Barb has been consistent lately," said UNH head coach Jane Job. "I've told the pitchers to just throw strikes, especially now that our defense is playing well."

In the nightcap it was UNH that got out on top only to see Plymouth St. come from behind to take the lead.

The Wildcats got three runs in the first inning and three more in the second to open a 6-0 lead. In the first, UNH capitalized on a single by Couture, a walk and an error for its three runs, while consecutive singles by Drotos and Lyn Holzman, a double from Buchalski and a sacrifice fly by Geary accounted for the second inning runs.

In its half of the second inning Plymouth St. erupted for six runs, with all the damage coming after the first two batters had been retired. Three hits, two errors, two walks and a hit batter later, the Wildcats found themselves in a 6-6 tie.

Plymouth St. continued their offensive onslaught in the third inning getting singles from Oja and Hamilton and a double by pitcher Deb Carr, which knocked in Oja and Hamilton and forced Job to bring in Cara Sheehan to replace starting pitcher Drotos. Sheehan ended

that threat and held Plymouth St. scoreless for the next four innings as the Wildcats tried

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The women's softball team split a doubleheader at Plymouth State Tuesday, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 9-8. (Jim Millard file photo)

## Men's track team downs Springfield

By Bob Arsenault

The men's track team defeated Springfield College 84-70 Saturday behind some powerful showings in the field events.

The hammer throwers, with senior Bob Connolly taking first with a throw of 166'4", swept their event. Sophomores Ed McCabe and Dan Heath finished second and third with throws of 155'11" and 133'. McCabe also won the discus by throwing 147'10" to finish the day as UNH's top point scorer with 9.

In the long jump, freshman Zack Apgar leaped 20'10" to take first place and sophomore

Ed Dampousse went 19'7" for third.

The javelin throwers dominated their event as junior, school record holder Todd Schwendenmann and Tom Lichtman went 1-2 with throws of 207'10" and 205'8". Their closest competition came when the third place finisher from Springfield threw 190'.

UNH also had some good success on the track against Springfield. After taking some time off from competitive running, junior Aaron Lessing displayed he is back in good

**M.TRACK, page 30**



# Sports

## Women's lacrosse team pounds Vermont

By Larry Kelly

The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team capped off a three-game stretch in the past week with a 20-5 trouncing of Vermont, Wednesday, at Memorial Field.

The Wildcats split two games on their southern swing last weekend, losing to nationally-ranked Maryland, 14-9, and bouncing back to beat James Madison, 13-4.

"Realistically, we were looking for a split down south," said Head Coach Marisa Didio. "Southern teams have been outside more than we have, and have played more games. I give them (UNH) a lot of credit, because it wasn't easy."

The victory over UVM raises UNH's record to 3-1 for the season.

Sophomore Karen Geromini led the way for UNH against Vermont as she fired home seven goals and added two assists. Sophomore Ann G. Sherer was also a big contributor for the Wildcats, scoring five

goals and two assists.

UNH held a 6-3 halftime lead before exploding for seven straight goals to open the second half. Geromini and Sherer combined for four goals in a two-minute span to pace UNH.

Sarah Kittredge had three goals and an assist for the Wildcats, and Suzie Haynes added two goals and an assist. Pauline Collins, Sandy Vander-Heyden and Barb Marois scored single tallies for the 'Cats.

Despite the 20 goals scored by UNH, Vermont goaltender Barb Poulin made 19 saves.

The Maryland game saw the Terapins take an 8-1 halftime lead, with Haynes scoring the lone UNH goal.

UNH came storming back in the second half to come within two goals at 10-8, but Maryland iced the game with four goals in the final nine minutes.

Haynes led UNH with three goals. Kittredge had two, while Geromini, Sherer, Marois and Vander-Heyden each had one.

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UNH women's lacrosse player Mary Rogers(5) fires a pass as teammate Karen Geromini(3) looks on. (Charles Smith, Jr. photo)

## Douris to leave UNH hockey squad

By Chris Heisenberg

Sophomore winger Peter Douris will forego his final two seasons of eligibility in order to join the Canadian Olympic Program.

Douris will transfer to the University of Calgary where the Olympic program will be based. The Toronto, Ont. native was UNH's leading scorer last year with 27 goals and 24 assists.

The Canadian Olympic program has been scouting out college players for their program. Colorado College's Doug

Clarke, a WCHA second team all-star, is the only other player to commit so far, although several more are being considered.

Boston College's Ken Hodge, who was born in Windsor, Ontario, Providence's Paul Cavallini, North Dakota's Tony Harkac, Bob Joyce and Brad Berry, and Wisconsin's Scott Mellanby are others being considered.

In other news about UNH,

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## Men's lacrosse dumps Cross

By J. Mellow

Let's face it—the Holy Cross Crusaders had no chance.

Coming off six hard, on-the-road games with a 2-4 record, the UNH men's lacrosse team wanted this one; they needed something to hit. Unfortunately for Holy Cross, they were it.

In UNH's home opener Tuesday, the Wildcats out-checked, out-passed and outran Holy

Cross, leaving them to choke on a 22-8 defeat.

Five goals each by junior Tom Arrix and sophomore Barry Fraser paced the Wildcat attack, while 13 split-duty saves by UNH goalies Andy Soma and Dave Applefeld helped support the UNH defense.

"They (Holy Cross) are not a bad team at all," said UNH head coach Ted Garber after the

game. But we had discipline and control—we hung together and played like a team."

"They're a Division I team" said Garber, pointing out that if Holy Cross is good enough to be in Division I, "They aren't a bad team at all, but that's a game we should win. We worked hard. We outmuscled them a little bit and didn't let them hang on."

Yet Holy Cross wasn't a complete pushover either. Though UNH opened the scoring just one minute into the first period, Holy Cross' Bill Deehan was able to tally just 21 seconds later.

UNH then took a three-goal lead as co-captain Brian Byrnes, Tom Nickerson and Fraser put in one goal each, but the margin was short-lived as two Crusader tallies brought the game to 4-3.

The Wildcats were able to score three more goals before the clock ran out but two Holy Cross goals ended the quarter 7-5.

Yet a two-goal margin was to be the closest the Crusaders would get.

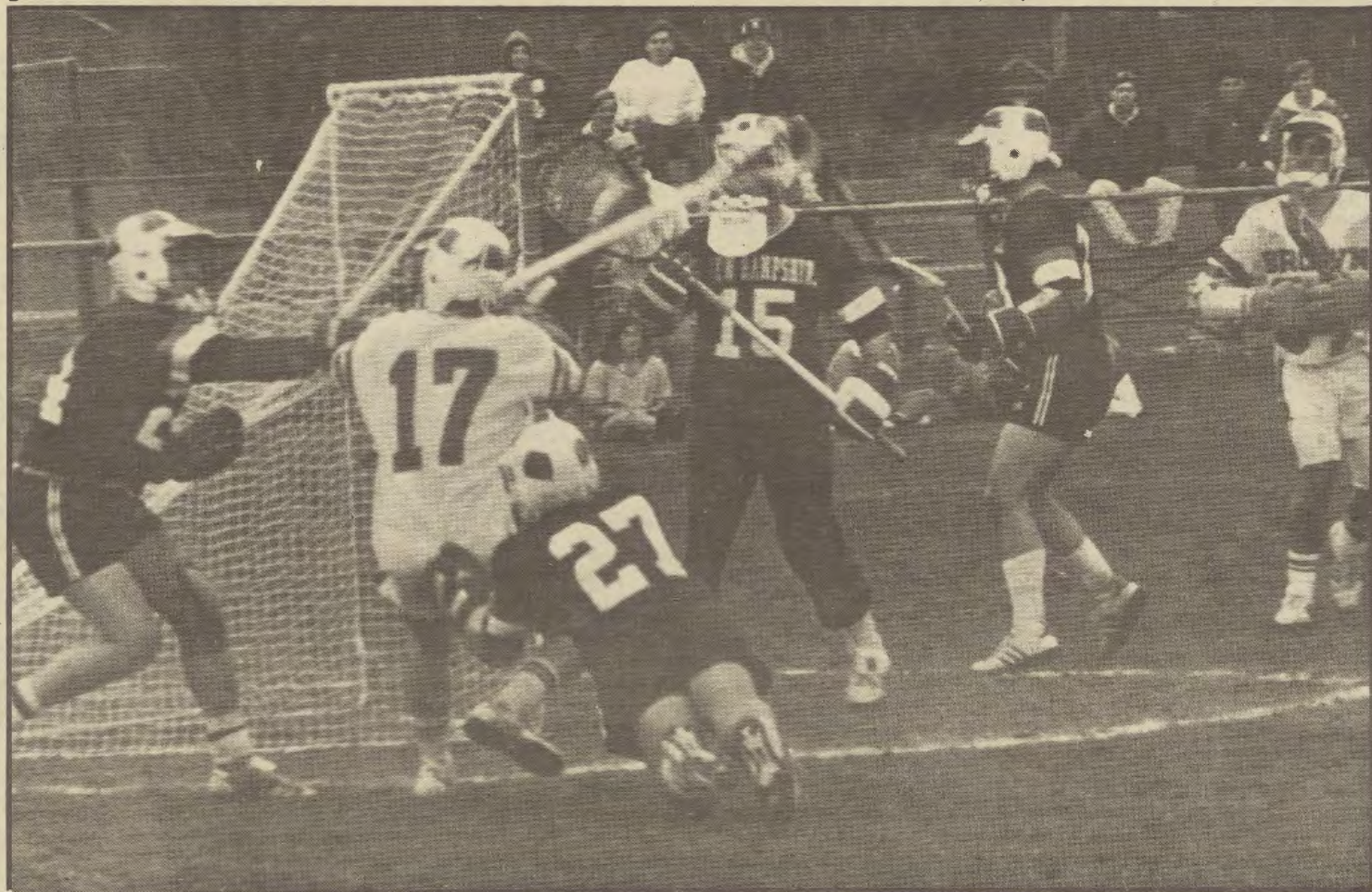
In the second quarter, UNH combined their talents for six goals to leave Holy Cross down 13-6 at the half.

Although the Crusaders were able to tally one goal in each of the remaining two periods, four Wildcat tallies in the third stanza and five more in the last closed out the game for UNH.

"We needed the win," said Garber. "The kids feel good about themselves. They've paid their dues in practice."

"This game helped us a lot

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UNH netminder Andy Soma(15) protecting the net against Brown Saturday. UNH lost to Brown 12-6, but rebounded to crush Holy Cross 22-8 Tuesday. (Robin Stieff photo)